

## OPA EXPIRES; PRICE CEILINGS ARE OFF

TROOPS BLOT  
OUT ANARCHY  
IN PALESTINEBRITISH STRIKE AT  
DAWN; SCORES OF  
JEWS ARRESTED

BY OSGOOD CARUTHERS

Jerusalem, June 29 (AP)—More than 1,000 Jews were detained and questioned in and near Jerusalem alone as British troops struck at daybreak today in widespread raids "to end the state of anarchy" in Palestine.

Although most of those questioned were released, scores of Jews were held, including leaders of the Jewish Agency. Fifty or more persons were arrested in Tel Aviv, including Moshe Shertok, head of the Agency's political department, and Dr. Bernard Joseph, member of the Agency's executive committee.

Although the number of casualties was not determined, the deaths of one British soldier and one Jew were reported officially. A "number" of Jews were injured resisting search procedure at settlements near Jerusalem, Haifa and Tel Aviv. It was reported but not confirmed officially that two Jews were killed and 20 injured at Yagur settlement near Palestine where soldiers and police detained 1,000 persons.

An official statement said that troops met "considerable resistance" at Yagur which "had to be overcome" by use of tear gas. A cache of arms, including 20 rifles and 30,000 bullets, was found at Yagur, the statement said.

British officials accused the Jewish Agency, a recognized Jewish supervisory body, of complicity in recent disorders and killings.

Almost the entire Jewish population of Palestine was kept from attending synagogue services today, and a few who attended early services were picked up as curfew violators as they left the temples.

Cargo Planes Rush  
Tons of Cholera  
Serum Into China

Toledo, O., June 29 (AP)—Seventeen and a half tons of cholera serum will be shipped out of Toledo airport Monday aboard two American Air Line ships for Shanghai, China.

The serum, being sent by the government's medical supply depot here, will be flown non-stop to San Francisco, thence to Shanghai, arriving there July 5.

The planes, DC 4's, will take off at 10 a. m. and make the trip will have to skirt the area where the atomic bomb is to be dropped.

The serum, said Larry Dierks, American Air Line publicity director, has been ordered sent to China immediately by UNRRA. It will be sent in 650 cases. Each plane is capable of carrying 10 tons. The serum will be used to combat a cholera epidemic in China.

## FORD PLANTS CLOSE

Detroit, June 29 (AP)—All Ford Motor Co. plants will close Wednesday and remain closed until Monday morning, July 8, M. L. Bricker, vice-president in charge of manufacturing, announced today.

Salaried employees will be paid as usual during the Fourth of July holiday, Bricker said.

## LANSING WOMAN DROWNS

Lansing, Mich., June 29 (AP)—The body of Mrs. Minnie Frudy, 77, missing from her home since early morning, was recovered from the Grand river by police today.

Coroner Harry E. Leadley termed the death accidental.

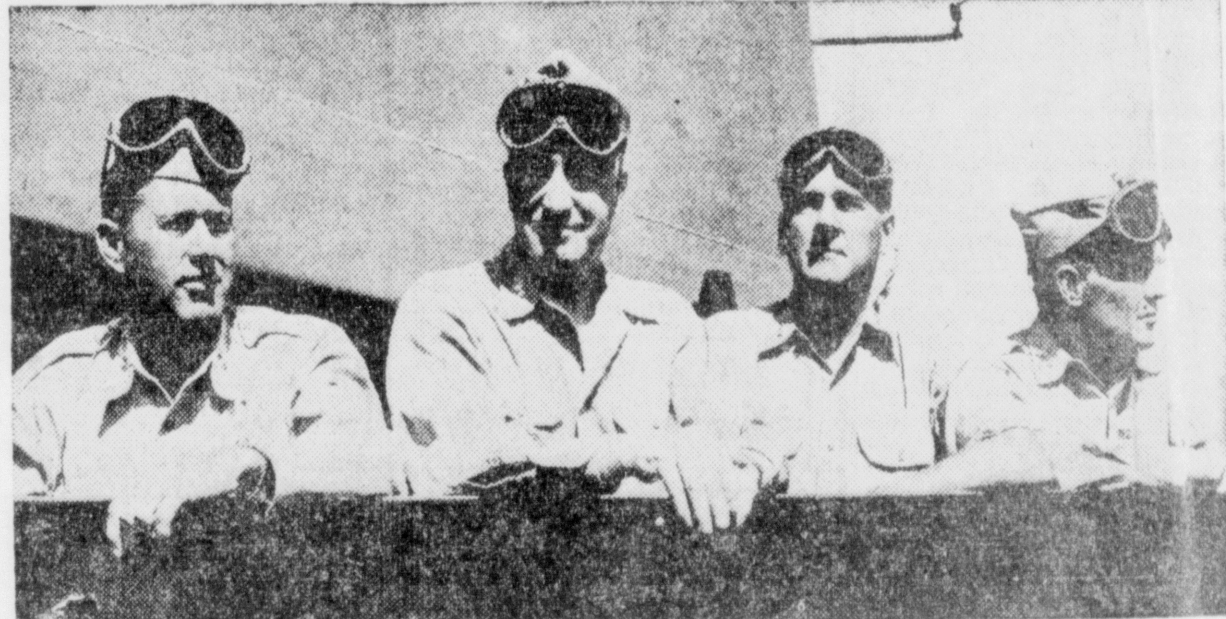
## Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Sunday partly cloudy, with local thunderstorms. Continued rather warm and humid.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy Sunday, with local thunderstorms, moderate temperatures.

ESCANABA	High	Low
Alpena	75	68
Battle Creek	91	83
Bismarck	76	68
Brownsville	92	80
Buffalo	99	91
Chicago	94	86
Cincinnati	85	77
Cleveland	89	81
Denver	85	77
Detroit	88	80
Duluth	73	65
Grand Rapids	91	83
Houghton	76	68
Jacksonville	87	79
Lansing	90	82



READY FOR ATOM BOMB BURST—High-ranking officers of Operation Crossroads are shown on the bridge of the U.S.S. Mt. McKinley, at Bikini Atoll, wearing the specially-designed goggles through which they will view the atom bomb burst. Left to right: Brig. Gen.

T. S. Power, assistant task force commander for aviation; Rear Adm. W. S. Parsons, deputy commander for technical direction; Vice Adm. W. H. Blandy, commander, Joint Army-Navy Task Force One; Maj. Gen. A. L. McAuliffe, ground force advisor. (NEA Telephoto.)

Negro Vote Question  
Turns Spotlight On  
Mississippi Election

Jackson, Miss., June 29 (AP)—The negro voting question today turned the national spotlight, and perhaps a senate investigation, upon Tuesday's Democratic primary election in Mississippi, but only a corporal's guard of Negroes, at most, can cast ballots.

A last survey showed that the Negro registration is only a tiny percentage of the total number of names on the books. Many counties have no Negro registrants, and in the state's largest county, Hinds, there are only about 500 Negroes registered as compared with 25,000 white voters.

But the smallness of the potential Negro vote did not diminish its importance as an issue in the eyes of Senator Theo. G. Bilbo, who has stressed white supremacy in his campaign for re-nomination.

"If you let a handful vote this time," Bilbo has said, "it will be two handfuls next time and four handfuls the time after, and soon white supremacy will be lost."

The low figures of negro registration have been blamed by T. B. Wilson, Negro president of the Progressive Voters League, on "circumstances" by some circuit clerks. He claims clerks have prevented registration by such means as feigned absence from their offices, or by pretending that the deadline has passed.

Meanwhile, the senate elections committee in Washington was considering whether a federal investigation of the Mississippi primary was warranted, and the National Negro Council asked President Truman to send troops "to guard the polls."

At least four of the senatorial candidates will continue vigorous campaigning right up to the eve of the primary. Bilbo, who has called upon "all red-blooded Anglo-Saxons" to prevent Negro voting "by any means," will climax his speaking program with a radio address Monday night over "all radio stations in Mississippi and one in Tennessee."

Nelson T. Levings of Gulfport, naval veteran who has asked other ex-servicemen to help him "end the Bilbo plague," likewise will end his campaign in Jackson, with an outdoor rally which also will be broadcast.

Patterned by lengthy debate in both branches of Congress, the bill came through the legislative mill barely in time to take the place of the "stop gap" measure that expires at midnight June 30.

It prohibits induction of 18-year olds and exempts fathers; provides for the drafting of men 19 through 44; limits service to 18 months, and permits fathers to ask for discharge after August 1, 1946.

The war department announcement that followed the signing of the bill said that by September 30 all non-volunteer enlisted fathers will be "separated," as well as non-volunteer enlisted men who have completed 20 months of service.

In addition all non-volunteer enlisted men who will have completed 18 months of service by November 30 will be discharged at the end of the month in which they complete 18 months of service.

Rationing Of Sugar  
Expected To Stay

Washington, June 29 (AP)—Sugar rationing probably will continue despite OPA expiration at midnight tomorrow OPA spokesmen said today.

Sugar, last of the wartime scarcity foods to remain under ration control, is rationed by OPA under authority from the department of agriculture — authority which the department can recapture on short notice.

It is likely, price officials said, that secretary of agriculture Anderson will move promptly to take the job, perhaps aided by a White House executive order transferring OPA's sugar rationing staff to the agriculture department.

## SUICIDE ON SCHEDULE

Bucharest, Romania, June 29 (AP)—Constantin Ciurea, accused Romanian war criminal, yesterday placed announcements of his own death by suicide in two leading Bucharest Saturday morning newspapers, made arrangements for his funeral and cremation today, then went home and shot himself fatally through the mouth.

SALLY JUGGLES  
FOR THE JUDGEDecision Reserved After  
Court Views Special  
Fan Dance Number

San Francisco, June 29 (AP)—Sally Rand twirled her fans and juggled a giant size rubber bubble today in a command performance for the municipal court, which sat in extraordinary session at a night club ringside table to view the evidence.

Daniel R. Shoemaker, sole judge and jury to determine whether Sally is guilty of indecent exposure and assorted related offenses, wore a quizzical look at the close of the show and said he'd reserve decision. The trial will continue in its customary setting Monday.

She danced in the drapes, waving the mammoth ostrich fans and then minus the drapes. It was all done in dim lavender light, with more fan than Sally visible most of the time, except for a statue-like pose at the finale.

Officer John Toomey, who testified in detail about nudity yesterday, said she fudged a little, and omitted the part where she usually stands with her back uncovered to the audience.

Prologue to Sally's entrance was an innocuous little number with nine girls in white chiffon angel garb doing a sort of Grecian, high school pageant dance. Then came the fanfare, the announcer's clarion "Miss Sally Rand!" and the dancer appeared at the top of the horseshoe stairway, also in white chiffon drapery.

She danced in the drapes, waving the mammoth ostrich fans and then minus the drapes. It was all done in dim lavender light, with more fan than Sally visible most of the time, except for a statue-like pose at the finale.

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POLISH ARMED  
BANDS BATTLEUnrest Rises On Eve  
Of National Reform  
Referendum

Warsaw, June 29 (AP)—Roving armed bands clashed with units of Poland's security police and army today in rising unrest on the eve of tomorrow's national referendum on legislative reform and nationalization of basic industries.

A spokesman for the foreign ministry declared outlaw gangs were wounding and killing hundreds of persons "and probably thousands" in pre-election disturbances. He said many polling officials had been attacked. Recently officials said 8,000 persons had been killed in 10 months.

The two major opposing factions in the referendum are the four-party coalition including the Communism-backed Polish Workers' party, supporting the provisional government, and the Polish Peasant party of Vice Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk.

Mikolajczyk charged that security police were making mass arrests of party members, and were confiscating all his party literature demanding a negative vote on the first question in the referendum—whether voters want a one-house parliament.

The other two questions are 1) Do you approve of the actions of the provisional regime nationalizing basic industries and Agrarian reform? 2) Do you approve establishment of Poland's western borders on the Neisse and Oder rivers?

## SOCIALISTS PICK SLATE

Detroit, June 29 (AP)—The state convention of the Socialist Labor party today nominated James Sims of Detroit for governor and Theo. A. Grove of Utica for United States senator.

ATOMIC BOMB  
TESTS BOOKED  
FOR 4:30 P. M.WEATHER AT BIKINI  
FAVORABLE FOR  
WIERD FEAT

BY DON WHITEHEAD

Aboard U.S.S. Appalachia, Bikini, Sunday, June 30 (AP)—Despite a sudden clouding up in the weather Vice Adm. W. H. P. Blandy gave the signal today for the start of history's greatest military experiment—the dropping of an atomic bomb on the target fleet in Bikini lagoon.

The atomic test force commander announced that the bomb would be dropped at 8:30 a. m., Monday, Bikini time (4:30 p. m. Sunday, eastern standard time.)

Lagoon Evacuated  
(Radio reports this evening said the drop had been moved up an hour from the previously scheduled 9:30 a. m. Monday, Bikini time.)

The evacuation of Bikini lagoon is now under way.

Some 40,000 military personnel, scientists, correspondents and observers must be clear of the lagoon by 4 p. m., leaving only skeleton crews to make last-minute adjustments to the scores of instruments, cameras and recording equipment aboard ships and on islands of Bikini Atoll.

The bulk of the non-target fleet is steaming out of the lagoon, which only a few months ago was a little known region inhabited by a few score natives who have since been evacuated to another island.

Ghost Fleet Left  
Patrol ships are busy shepherding vessels into the open sea.

Every ship and every man must be out of the lagoon two hours before the bomb is detonated.

Then all that will be left will be the ghost fleet—silent ships on which there will be no human being. The craft will stand around the bullseye Nevada as guinea pigs of the first test of atomic power against ships.

Presumably, engineers began preparing to load the atomic bomb aboard the B-29 "Davey Dream" shortly after Blandy made his decision on the weather.

As soon as possible after daybreak, the pilot of the superfortress—Major Woodrow P. Swancutt of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.—will take off and the fleet of aircraft assigned to the show will begin maneuvering into position the other planes will carry cameras, recording instruments, news-men, observers and members of President Truman's evaluation commission and the joint chiefs of staff evaluation board.

The human beings nearest the explosion probably will be those aboard the Mt. McKinley, some eight miles from the point of blast.

There will be a veritable sky armada weaving an intricate pattern in the skies above the target fleet, with pilotless "drones" being herded through the air by "mother" planes to record the turbulence and radioactivity of the cloud mass rising from the explosion.

Race With Death  
Swancutt will climb to about 30,000 feet while other planes are moving into position. Then he will make the bomb run, with Major Harold H. Wood of Borden, N. J., the bombardier, taking over the job of dropping the missile about six miles through space toward the Nevada.

The destroyer O'Brien will be downwind 35 miles from the target.

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Three Die As Plane  
Crashes On Return  
From Fishing Trip

Harrison, Mich., June 29 (AP)—Three persons, including a father and his daughter, died today when their small plane crashed as they were returning from a fishing trip.

The victims were Doyce Wenig, about 48, the pilot, Paul Treadwell, 36, and Barbara Lois Wenig, 20, all of Hudson, Mich.

Wenig, owner of a farm supply store, and Treadwell, a gasoline station operator, were instantly killed. Miss Wenig, an art student at a Cleveland, O., school, died a short time later in a Clare, Mich., hospital.

The trio took off from Houghton Lake, where they had spent several days fishing with relatives, enroute to Adrian, Mich.

Witnesses said the three-place cabin plane was apparently coming in for a landing at the Harrison airport when it went down.

Howard Pane of Hillsburg, O., and his wife, Frances, tourists, said they saw the craft circle the airport twice at an altitude of about 50 feet and then falter and nose into the ground.

Truman Vetoes  
Extension Bill;  
Fight Not OverCongress Can't Act Until Next Week;  
Revival Of Controls After Lapse  
May Be Impossible

Washington, June 29 (AP)—Price and rent controls come to a halt at midnight Sunday, but President Truman told the people tonight that the fight for them "is not over."

The chief executive, in a broadcast over all networks, appealed straight to the people to make known to congress their own determination "to retain price controls and so prevent inflation."

Banking On Patriotism  
And during the lapse in controls, he said he knew the country could depend upon the patriotism and good sense of its citizens. He added:

"Therefore, I call upon every business man, every producer and every landlord to adhere to existing regulations even though for a short period they may not have the effect of law. It would be contrary to their own interests to embark upon a reckless period of inflation. It is to their own interest to exercise self restraint until some action can be obtained from the congress."

"I also request every employee of the OPA to stay at his battle station. The fight is not over."

Next Move Monday  
Whether controls which come off at least for the time being at midnight tomorrow can be restored is an open question. Congress, however, appeared bent on reaching some decision early Monday.

A temporary end of restrictions was assured today when Mr. Truman sent to the house a sharply-worded veto of an OPA extension bill he said would lead "to disaster," the house followed up by sustaining the veto and the senate and house both quit until Monday without acting on a temporary extension.

Mr. Truman said in his address to the people that he had wanted to sign a price control bill but came to the conclusion that the compromise measure congress sent him was "no price control bill at all."

He repeated to congress the request he previously had made directly that it "immediately pass a resolution continuing present price and rent controls until the congress can pass a workable bill."

Consumer Pays  
Under the bill congress proposed, he said, price increase would have followed price increase.

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YOUTH FAKES  
COMA, BLOCKS  
DEGNAN CASESHAMMED DELIRIUM  
DELAYS QUIZ IN  
KIDNAP-KILLING

Chicago, June 29 (AP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation, State's Attorney William J. Touhy said tonight, had found "identical" fingerprints of 17-year-old William Heirens and a print found on the Suzanne Degnan kidnap note.

Previous to the FBI report, confirming conclusions reached by the Chicago police bureau of identification, Touhy had stated:

"At the present moment I am satisfied that Heirens 'is the man,' but, 'as the matter stands now, I have not yet deduced sufficient evidence to prove him guilty beyond all reasonable doubt.'"

No Emotion Shown  
Meanwhile the husky University of Chicago student lay strapped in his bed at Bridewell prison hospital in what officials termed a "shammed delirium," refusing to answer or acknowledge questions put to him by police or his parents.

His mother, on advice of attorneys she and the father had procured, told him "refuse to answer any questions," but the youth showed no emotion, or indicated that he had heard her.

One of the youth's reporters, John P. Coghlan, told attorneys that "our position is that there are only suspicious circumstances" against Heirens.

Fingerprints Check  
Touhy said he was "satisfied" on the basis of the investigation thus far that Heirens "is the man" and added his investigation had produced these findings:

1.—That "nine points of similarity" had been established between the print of Heirens' left little finger and a fingerprint on the \$20,000 Degnan ransom note and that veteran fingerprint experts were "convinced" on this basis that the same man made the two prints.

2.—That X-ray examinations showed Heirens did not suffer a skull fracture when a policeman struck him on the head with a flower pot when he resisted capture.

3.—That police had established Heirens' fingerprints corresponded with those found last October 5 in the south side apartment of Lt. Evelyn Peterson, 26-year-old army nurse who was bound and assaulted by an intruder, and that Heirens has been "definitely linked" with several Chicago burglaries, some in the neighborhood of the Degnan home.

4.—That a medical kit containing surgical instruments, including a detachable surgical knife and detachable surgical saw, were found in his dormitory room and that a two-bladed fisherman's knife was found between his mattress and the side of the bed.

Questions Ignored  
Touhy made the announcement of the fingerprints at 5:30 a. m. today, after long but fruitless questioning of the youth which continued throughout the night and early morning. Heirens, who police physicians said suffered a "superficial" head injury during

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The Escanaba Daily Press

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Where Do We Go Now?

Whether President Truman will sign the OPA extension bill, as his congressional leaders advise, or whether he will veto it, as Chester Bowles urged, still is uncertain as these words are written, but in either case the nation is headed for uncontrolled inflation, in the opinion of the members of the national wage stabilization board.

Granted that the OPA bill as finally adopted by congress is better than was first indicated when the two branches of the congress acted upon the proposal individually, there seems to be general agreement by economists that the bill cannot hold the price line.

The alternative, veto of the extension bill, would be to eliminate all controls, including rents in areas now covered by rent control. The belief of Chester Bowles in his letter of resignation that congress would strengthen the price control act if the president vetoed the bill adopted by congress hardly seems justified by the facts. There is a substantial group in congress determined to scuttle controls or at least to weaken them.

The gamble that the nation is being asked to take is a dangerous one. Sharp rise in prices undoubtedly will result in new demands for wage increases, which in turn create new demands for higher prices, and so on. Then we are caught in a spiral that can lead only to ultimate collapse. It is a gamble that selfish interests are demanding but they, too, will suffer when the bubble breaks.

The OPA has made many, many mistakes, some of them ridiculous mistakes that have made the organization very vulnerable to the attacks of its opponents. These mistakes undoubtedly were the compelling factor in the campaign to scuttle price controls.

And yet, despite these mistakes the principle of price control has been the only barrier to skyrocketing prices and uncontrolled inflation.

The only hope left is that production will rise faster than prices. It is a rather forlorn hope in view of the selfishness that has been manifest in the past 12 months.

Airline to Alaska

GOV. GRUENING and a party of Alaskan business men recently visited the States to solicit support for a proposal to establish an airline to connect the Far North territory with the Middle West. The plan has aroused considerable interest in Wisconsin, where it is envisaged that the Alaskan airline would have its southern terminus in Milwaukee.

All this reminds us that the Upper Peninsula is still without the services of an airline to connect it with the Lower Peninsula and the rest of the United States. In the Upper Peninsula, we have a population of about 300,000, while Alaska has fewer than 100,000 permanent residents. Still the enterprising business men and public officials of the Far North have gone to the trouble and expense of touring the Middle West to arouse interest in their application for a CAB permit.

The Lower Peninsula of Michigan now has about a dozen scheduled stops for commercial airlines. There are none in the Upper Peninsula, although Sault Ste. Marie had air service before the war and is now making an effort to have it restored.

Real interest in providing airline service to Escanaba and other Upper Peninsula cities has been shown thus far only by outside concerns seeking to establish routes to this territory. Perhaps, a little of the Alaskan type of enthusiasm and enterprise would be helpful here.

Poor Cars, Fast Driving

OLD, defective automobiles, driven carelessly, are causing a sudden rise in the toll of traffic fatalities throughout the nation. In fact, the death toll is running 47 per cent ahead of a year ago.

Out of a total of 163,576 vehicles inspected in 23 states, 13.5 per cent had inadequate brakes, 5 per cent defective tires, 22.5 per cent faulty front lights, 29.9 per cent faulty rear or stop lights, 9.5 per cent windshield wipers not working, 8.8 per cent defective horns, and 10.6 per cent other hazardous defects.

Courtesy among drivers of all classes of vehicles has become virtually non-existent, the Kansas City Star reports after a study of traffic conditions. Slow signs at intersections are ignored by 80 to 90 per cent of all drivers. Stop signs have become mere "slow" signs to a high percentage of motorists. Cutting in and out of traffic is so common it hardly attracts attention anymore.

What is needed is a revival of the pre-war traffic safety campaigns. Reckless driving in poor automobiles is a traffic menace that is becoming more serious every day.

More Power to Bradley

CONGRESSMAN FRED BRADLEY, who is summing at Munising, has made it plain that he is determined to have the

Sault Ste. Marie ship locks opened to the public on a pre-war basis.

Recently the Sault Chamber of Commerce secretary, John R. Merrifield, stated that word had been received from Congressman Bradley in Washington that the locks would be open to the public within a week. Bradley said that the source of his information was General Raymond Wheeler, commanding the U. S. Engineer Corps. However, up to Friday p. m. of last week, the locks were closed to civilians not carrying passes.

A statement was issued by locks authorities that it was expected personally conducted tours of the four locks would be arranged for the benefit of the public. This, it is plain, would not be satisfactory. No one knows when ships will be passing, and certain hours for tours, or perhaps long waits for a group to collect, would mean a waste of time.

The Chippewa County Board of Supervisors is taking a hand with a strong resolution, urging those responsible for maintenance and operation of the locks, to return the latter to a peace-time basis forthwith, without further barring of the public, who in the last analysis are the real owners of the entire installation.

The situation seems to be the old story of misused power. Clothed in a little brief authority, some one is trying to bar one of the Upper Peninsula's outstanding attractions from the public which foots the bills. Such a procedure cannot be condemned too strongly. The district, the state and the nation will be found ready to back up Congressman Bradley in restoring pre-war status to the lock area, and rebuking the public-be-damned attitude of men who forget that they are primarily public servants.

Schools in Politics

THE messy situation in the Chicago schools shows what inevitably results when school administration is injected into politics. The Chicago school board is appointed by the mayor as a part of his political patronage.

It has been known for a long time that the school administration in Chicago was rotten to the core. A committee of educators asked for complete revision of the setup, along with the resignation of Superintendent Johnson and the individual members of the board. Johnson quit as superintendent but was immediately given a new \$12,000 job in the school system and all but one member of the board refused to resign.

Despite all efforts to clean up the Chicago mess, the situation today stands exactly as it has always been, up to its neck in politics. And there can be no hope for any material improvement until the rotten core is removed and school administration there is placed on a non-partisan basis.

Other Editorial Comments

TWILIGHT FOR MCKAY

Mr. Sigler could not well have gone further to make clear that he wants no part of Mr. McKay. The only service Mr. McKay can render the party and the state, in his opinion, is to get into the background and stay there, telling reporters who may hunt him out "no comment."

In the makeup of the state ticket and in the conduct of the campaign, Mr. Sigler makes clear, Mr. McKay's approval will suffice to put any man who receives it in the discard. In the event of his election, Mr. Sigler says he will not countenance in any branch of the state government anyone directly or indirectly associated with Mr. McKay. If McKay has any lingering influence anywhere it will be scotched.

To this all but a handful of Republicans in the state will give hearty approval. The party had to labor too long under the handicap of McKayism. None of McKay's honors were won as a result of gain; a majority vote in an election. He operated on the delegate and county leader level. His elevation to the national committee was obtained by manipulation at this level. His successes, repugnant to the mass of the voters, were won at it. He was adroit and he had plenty of money. He was the smoothest manipulator in the state in the field of undercover politics. There can be no doubt of that.

If Mr. Sigler wants no part of Mr. McKay, neither, it may be taken for granted, will Mr. Van Wagoner. If Mr. McKay desires to do a disservice to either, the way will be, ignoring snubs, to embarrass him with unwanted support. But he would find it difficult to make this stick. The time seems at hand when Mr. McKay and all his works will be no more than a memory in the state.

Surveys have shown that modern students are taller than their fathers. But whose fault is it that fathers are always short?

Take My Word For it

Frank Colby

READERS WANT TO KNOW

Burlington: A friend tells me "pixilated" means "crazy." I think it means "drunk." Are we both wrong?—I. J. McC.

Answer: Pixilated is from pixilated, "bewildered or crazed by pixies," hence, in U. S. slang, co-co, balmy, nutty.

Kansas City: Who said, "you can't make a silk purse from a sow's ear"?—H. R. C.  
Answer: The first version was George Herbert's (1593-1633): "Of a pig's tail you can never make a good shaft." The modern version was doubtless popularized by John Wolcott, in "Lord B. and His Notions": "You cannot make, my Lord, I fear, A velvet purse of a sow's ear."

Bellingham: For our seventh grade English class, please give us the correct pronunciation of "bouquet."—Room 210.  
Answer: In America, two pronunciations are recognized: bo-KAY; or: boe-KAY. I prefer the first.

San Fernando: Dir you hear the commentator refer to Taos, N. M., as "TAY-ohs"? Oh, brother!—G. S. G.

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—Chester Bowles is planning to leave in a few days for a vacation of several weeks in Maine. During that interval away from the storm and strife of government he will decide whether his own future is to be in politics.

Whatever President Truman does about the battered price control bill, it is hard to see how orderly controls can be maintained. By waiting until the last minute before the act expires, Congress has placed the President in an impossible position.

From here on out the argument will be over who killed Cock Robin. Fairly stiff price increases seem inevitable and the question is whether they will come in a jump with the lid off entirely or whether they will come gradually under an emasculated OPA.

In my opinion Bowles, by his personal skill and ability, did a lot to hold the price line in the face of overwhelming odds. The pressure groups, their propagandists in the press and on the radio and their spokesmen in congress have done a job. Fittingly, the requiem came from Sen. Pass-the-Biscuits-Pappy O'Daniel of Texas who has tried in his own inept way to make himself the spokesman for Big Money and Big Power.

It was not O'Daniel but Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio who put in the amendment which is likely to make OPA, if it survives, all but unworkable. That is the amendment requiring a determination of the cost of all articles produced in 1941, with a check by OPA on those cost determinations in order that manufacturers may add on increased costs since 1941. This would mean enough bureaucratic book-keeping, if it were actually carried out, to chart the course of the stars since the creation of the universe.

Bowles has talked with Democratic leaders from Connecticut about running for the senate this fall. Connecticut candidates by party conventions to be held in September. Bowles apparently is not sure that he wants the nomination and the organization is not sure they want him.

There is a compelling reason, however, why Connecticut Democrats must find someone with a name and a reputation. The Republican candidate for the senate will be Rep. Clare Booth Luce. Having renounced public office six months ago, Mrs. Luce is now in progress of being persuaded that she should run for the seat being vacated by Sen. Thomas C. Hart who is retiring.

Mrs. Luce will be a formidable candidate, as the Democrats well know. She has powerful backing both in and out of the state. Labor can find little to quarrel with in her record in the house.

Interestingly enough she was one of the 13 who voted against the President's proposal to draft striking railway workers into the army. Her explanation was that, as an expert in totalitarianism, she saw in it the President's proposal a dangerous step in the direction of dictatorship. She also voted against the Case bill which had the support of Republicans such as Taft and Sen. Ball of Minnesota who believe the rights of organized labor should be restricted. Finally she was one of the handful of Republicans who voted to sustain the President's veto of the Case bill.

Some months ago Mrs. Luce became a convert of the Roman Catholic church and at almost the same time said she would not run for office again. There is a large Catholic population in Connecticut, many of them of Italian origin.

If Bowles decides to try for the senate, and if he gets the blessing of the Democratic machine and the nomination, Connecticut will see one of the few really lively races in this year of political pathy. Bowles has won wide popular favor during his service in Washington, particularly from organized labor. To many he stands as a symbol of progressivism.

Just now Bowles is in a somewhat disillusioned mood. He is weary. He feels that all of his arguments for price control have been in vain. As a business man and a successful one, Washington seems to him a rather futile place. But the peace and quiet of Maine may cure all that. Beneath his momentary disillusion, Bowles cherishes a strong love for public service.

Bowles is the kind of man we need in public life in this country. Like Mrs. Luce, he has had success and experience in a field outside government. Their experience is far broader than that of the run-of-the-mine politician.

If finally the race is between these two, Connecticut can be sure of a real choice. However the contest comes out, the winner will be far above the average in the United States Senate today.

Answer: Taos is a delightful and picturesque town in one of the loveliest parts of New Mexico. The name is correctly pronounced: TAY-ohs. But, more often than not, the two syllables merge, producing a rhyme with "house, mouse," as if the name were spelled "Touse."

Los Angeles: As a Frenchman, I was disappointed to hear Ingrid Bergman pronounce au revoir as "aw ree-vore" in Saratoga Trunk" though she had had good coaching in her French songs.—R. M. deB.  
Answer: Hollywood is like that. Au revoir is pronounced: oh-ruh-VWAR, with the "a" sound flat, approximately as in "carrot, arrogant."

A Columbus reader sends this sartorial note from the society column: "The bride attended the Ohio State University. The groom attended with brown accessories and a natural straw hat." Bad manners, wearing a hat at a wedding.  
Just out, my new pamphlet on the ORIGINS OF FAMILIAR EXPRESSIONS, the fascinating history of "Red tape; behind the eight ball; life of Riley; the goose hangs high," etc. For a free copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper.

Well, Go Ahead and Jump, Then!



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

BEARING DOWN—The Delta county board of supervisors, without question or discussion, approved a resolution calling on the state to class bear and fox as predators and to pay a bounty for their destruction. The supervisors made no distinction between the two animals, classing them both as destructive and too numerous in this locality.

Probably weary from its perennial battle over equalization, the board passed the resolution perfunctorily, perhaps never realizing that it may have far-reaching consequences. That resolution and others as ill-considered may be seized upon by politicians who will sponsor unwisely and unwarranted legislation to encourage the destruction of the state's bear population.

BOUNTY SYSTEM—The payment of bounties for the killing of predators such as the wolf, coyote and bob cat has never been a successful program. In particular the number of coyotes on which the state pays bounty year after year has increased rather than decreased. The amount of money expended for the number of predators taken makes for high cost but comparatively ineffective control.

PREDATOR CLASS—Classing bear as predators, as the Delta supervisors did, is a highly debatable question. Since the resolution adopted by the county board was sponsored by the board's agriculture committee, it may be presumed the committee believes bear are harmful to agriculture. If that is the correct presumption, the committee should have asked the payment of a state bounty on crows, chicken hawks, potato bugs, rabbits, the tent caterpillar, field mice, deer, rats, and early blight.

They also should have included the untended and vicious dogs owned by some rural residents—the dogs that roam the countryside killing and wounding sheep, poultry and cattle. It is these same unlicensed dogs (unlicensed because the rural supervisors will not take the trouble to enforce the state law) that have caused as much destruction in the county as many of the wild predators.

They might also have included in the list of predators the illicit deer killer who drives about the countryside at night shooting cattle and horses as well as deer. Perhaps they might ask that a state bounty be paid for his hide.

NO KIDDING—While the above may seem exaggeration, there is as much excuse for a bounty on all of the animals mentioned above as there is to place a bounty on fox and bear.  
On the serious side: The fox is not protected by law. It may be killed at any season of the year. In fall and winter when its pelt is prime it is the object of the trapper's efforts and is an economic asset for that reason.

Still more seriously: The bear is a game animal much sought by hunters during the Nov. 1-15 open season. The hunter who gets a bear is a proud man and is encouraged to return to that area year after year. This is an important economic factor in this Upper Peninsula county. And the sight of a bear sends the summer visitor into a transport of delight.

NOT UNDERSTOOD—Appar-

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1936

Over 600 Democrats from all over the upper eleven Congressional district attended the Roosevelt nomination rally and banquet held last night at the Coliseum. President Roosevelt, with the aid of a national radio hookup, was the main speaker of the evening.

Uncovered late in May by WPA employees blasting through a ledge of rock on the southeast shore of Lake Anoline, 40 feet of limestone formation, described by geologists as an almost perfect illustration of the oldest fossil remains known in the world, may attract scientists from all parts of the world to Iron Mountain, WPA officials said today.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hurkman of Northland, are the parents of a son, born Friday at midnight at St. Francis hospital.

At a June wedding of lovely appointments which took place Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Miss Bernice Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nelson of Wells, became the bride of William G. Moersch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob F. Moersch of this city.

20 Years Ago—1926

John Fontanna, 74, one of the oldest residents of Gladstone and known to many people here, passed away Sunday morning at the family home, 525 Delta avenue, after a long illness.

The Delta county road commission was authorized yesterday to spend \$19,400 for snow plowing equipment with which the roads will be kept open throughout the winter.

Rita Boudreau, aged 14, of Garden, may lose the sight of her left eye as the result of the first Fourth of July accident reported here. The eye was injured by the explosion of a torpedo.

Fifty dollars has been offered by the police and the Viau families for the recovery of the body of Horrida Viau, aged man who was lost in the woods north of Watson on April 26.

ently the farmer-supervisors on the county board do not know that the farmer may shoot a bear at any season of the year if he believes the bear may become destructive. He does not even have to wait until damage is done by the bear, and he may shoot the animal where ever he finds him within a reasonable distance of his farm.

HELP AVAILABLE—The farmer who can't shoot straight can call on the conservation department to kill bear or any other animal that is destroying his property, or threatening to do so. The conservation department has three trapper instructors in the Upper Peninsula whose job it is to help the farmer protect his property from wild animals.

They are Conservation Officer Allen Tweedy of Rapid River, and Officers Ray Walker of St. Ignace and Paul Haulmont of Crystal Falls. These men will come at the farmer's call for help, will set traps or lay in wait if necessary and kill the predators. Best service they give is to teach the farmer how he can dispose of marauding animals himself.

THE SCORE CARD—The charge that bear are becoming extremely numerous and should be killed on sight and a bounty paid for their destruction by the state is not supported by statistics. Paul Chal-lancin, assistant district supervisor of the Delta-Marquette-Alger conservation district, reports as follows:

Q&A Service

By WS Bureau

What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, and (IMPORTANT) MAIL THIS COUPON and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Escanaba Daily Press Service Bureau, 1217 Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

Q. I had funds in the Soldiers' Deposit fund while in the Army, but I was not paid the correct amount when I left the service. Where should I write about the matter?

A. Write to the Soldiers' Deposit Division, Office of Dependency Benefits, Special Settlements Accounts, Division, 213 Washington Street, Newark, 2, N. J.

Q. At what age does a regular Army officer retire and what per cent of his pay does he receive?

A. A regular Army officer has the statutory right to be placed on the retirement list after 40 years service at 75 per cent of his active duty pay, upon application to the President. Retirement is compulsory at age 64; in still other cases the retirement rests upon the discretion of the President.

Q. What is the Casbah in Algiers?

A. It is the ancient citadel, formerly the palace and fortress of the Dey. Here the later Deys, all famous pirates, shut themselves away from their discontented subjects, and Hussien Pasha, the last of the Deys, saw his city fall to the French squadron on July 4, 1830.

Q. Can you tell me some of the distinguishing characteristics of the French period furniture of Louis XIV, Louis XV, and Louis XVI?

A. Louis XIV furniture, massive in proportions, has straight lines and usually is made of oak, walnut, ebony or chestnut, upholstered in rich tapestries, gobelins and velvets; Louis XV is smaller and more graceful in its proportions, and uses curved lines. The woods used are oak, rosewood, mahogany, walnut, beech, and inlays and the upholstery are of needlepoint, tapestries, damask, velvet and prints; Louis XVI is dainty, small, light furniture, the lines are straight, there are very few curves; the woods are beech, mahogany, walnut, rosewood, and satinwood and the upholstery delicate damasks, brocades, silks and satins.

Q. Why is the California Hetch Hetchy Dam so named?

A. The dam takes its name from the Hetch Hetchy Valley. The word is of Indian origin and there are several interpretations. John Muir, who spelled the word differently, said that the name was given to several seed-bearing grasses that grew abundantly in the valley and furnished the Indians with food.

Complaints on bear harming or annoying livestock so far this year: Marquette county 5, Delta county 3, Alger county 1. There was one complaint from Dickinson county. Investigation led Officer Tweedy to the conclusion that the damage had been done by a dog. The damage? A cow's tail had been pulled off.

Later in the year bear will raid apple orchards and there will be more complaints. The remedy seems to be a gun in the hands of the farmer or the conservation officer, rather than bounty-encouraged wholesale destruction of the species.

—Clint Dunathan.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington—The secret sessions of Senate and House conferees on extension of price control were highlighted by the voting acrobatics of two Senators—Radcliffe of Maryland and Tobey of New Hampshire.

Chief acrobat was a Namby - Pamby Democrat George L. Radcliffe, FDR's old banking partner who has been drifting further and further from New Deal policies ever since Roosevelt's death. He prolonged the conferees two days and almost caused a hopeless deadlock by bolting his Democratic colleagues and voting with the Republicans to remove price controls on meat, poultry, and dairy products.

It was New Hampshire's usually liberal Senator Charles W. Tobey, a Republican, who finally broke the deadlock and saved whatever was left of OPA by voting to continue meat-poultry-dairy price ceilings. Originally he had voted to abolish them.

Tobey's switch-vote at the last minute made the score of the senate conferees 4-2 in favor of OPA extension. For, by that time, Radcliffe was absent in Maryland, listening to primary election tellers announce the end of his 12-year career in the senate.

One big stumbling block to OPA continuation was the proposed three-man board, with power to lift or remove price ceilings. Inside fact is that the house conferees were bitterly opposed to this board.

However, with both sides deadlocked, Democratic Representative William B. Barry of New York, a strong battler for price control, moved that his house brethren back down and agree to the de-control board—provided the senate conferees, in turn, backed down on their demands for abolishing ceilings on meat, poultry, and dairy products.

—BARKLEY GETS MAD—

The house members voted overwhelmingly for this compromise, but the senators split 3-3. Radcliffe, who was absent, was then summoned by phone to cast the deciding vote. It was assumed the Marylander would go along with his fellow Democrats and vote "yes" on the Barry motion. However, when he rushed into the meeting room at the last minute, he threw the conference into a turmoil by voting "no."

The Democrats gasped and moaned. Radcliffe's vote signaled an almost certain deadlock, with no OPA bill at all being reported. For the three Republicans who voted "no" with Radcliffe—Tobey, Robert Taft of Ohio, and Eugene Millikin of Colorado—showed no signs of yielding.

"What's bothering you?" pleaded Barry, looking squarely at the Senator from Maryland. "If you are worried about price ceilings being retained on Maryland tobacco or petroleum, we should be able to reach an understanding on that. I am informed that petroleum and its products will be de-controlled soon by OPA."

Radcliffe mumbled something about the "black market" in beef. He added that meat would be kept from consumers as long as price ceilings were retained on it.

"Your vote surprises me very much," snapped usually mild-mannered Senator Barkley of Kentucky. "You're not following your party. It's the first time something like this has happened here and it makes things rather difficult."

The Marylander flushed under the jab, but stuck doggedly to his stand against meat controls. Actually, Radcliffe's main target was beef ceilings. This happened also to be the main concern of Ohio's Taft, who, however, fought right down the line to scuttle OPA.

—REPUBLICANS' SECRET CAUCUS—

Senator Taft received the overwhelming approval of most Republican colleagues at the secret GOP caucus next day, though he also got some advice he didn't like from California's outspoken Senator William F. Knowland.

"You're going too far in your fight against OPA," the senator from the Golden Gate bluntly warned Taft. "It seems to me that the three Republican conferees are thinking too much about the producers. I am against the drastic de-controls you want and I think it is unwise from a political standpoint for us to be sticking our necks out so far."

Nebraska's Wherry also got in some hot licks about the de-control board proposal, but on the other side of the fence. He contended the senate itself should decide what price ceilings should be lifted and not leave it up to a board which, he said, would do the bidding of President Truman.

Later, Millikin of Colorado echoed Wherry's argument in an impassioned plea against the board plan when the senate and house conferees met in their final session. However, when the Barry compromise motion on OPA extension was again put to a vote, this time it was Republicans Taft and Millikin, not the Democrats, who gasped and moaned.

For New Hampshire's Tobey, after wrestling with his convictions for two days, bolted to the Democrats and voted for the de-control board as well as to retain ceilings on meat, poultry, and dairy products. "I do not like to desert my Republican colleagues," Tobey declared, "but on the other hand I am not ashamed of changing my position. I think I am doing the right thing, because the welfare of my country comes first with me. I want you all to know that I have done a lot of praying on this issue in the last two days."

Tobey spoke with intense feeling, but he wasn't able to convert canvas-skinned Taft and Millikin. Both angrily refused to sign the report on the compromise bill, giving no reasons except that it was against their principles.

A native of India has a 65-inch mustache. It must be quite a strain—especially during the soup course.

A California man of 82 recently married a woman of 80. So they finally found a place to live, eh?



# Popularity Of Archery Increasing In Escanaba

**By NANCY MORAN**

Modern Robin Hoods are the more than eighteen enthusiasts learning archery under the sponsorship of the city recreation department. Miss Doris Costley is in charge of the class that meets at 6:30 o'clock every Wednesday and Friday evening in Ludington park for about three hours of shooting.

In line with a gradually awakening appreciation for the sport throughout the country, archery, since it came to Escanaba three or four years ago, has been slowly gaining friends. At present there are forty or more trained archers in the city and many novices.

After spending the winter indoors learning fundamentals, the archers moved to the playground last week and will remain outside all summer. Two targets are set up, one for beginners at 30 feet, and one for the more proficient at 50 feet. The shooters stand in line and usually shoot in rounds of eight arrows each. When all have finished shooting, the archers go to the target, find their own arrows by the special markings on them, and add their scores. Each circle in the target is worth so much with the bullseye tallying 'nine'.

**Archery Golf Popular**

It is fallacious to think that archery is nothing other than shooting at a target, and the recreation department proves it. A new feature is archery golf. At eight difficult places, poles are set up with tennis balls or cotton balls atop them. Using the same principle as does the golfer, the archer shoots one arrow until he hits the ball, then moves on to the next pole. The shooter with the fewest number of shots wins.

Another derivation is called "Clout" shooting. From 100 yards the archer shoots straight into the air; the arrows reach their maximum height and distance and then land perpendicular in a target lying with its back on the ground. Scoring is the same as it would be for a field target.

**Newcomer Is Enthusiastic**

Archery numbers among its devotees persons of all ages. The junior division runs up to 16 years but the youngest archer is eight year old Clyde Robinson, newly moved to Escanaba from Clinton, Iowa. Clyde is almost breathless in his enthusiasm and is serious about his approach to the sport. The same is true for his contemporaries and for those over 16 years who are in the senior division. Each night they are holding tournaments among themselves and at the end of the season there will be a large tournament with medalists and trophy winners. It is tentatively hoped to attract competition from outside the city to this meet.

Although equipment was formerly made at the recreation hall, all archers buy their own today. It is available in prices ranging from four to 35 dollars at most of the local sports shops and hardware stores.

Probably one of the most important things the new archer learns concerns safety. The shooting range is carefully policed and one youngster stands aside during the shooting, whistle in hand, and only when all have shot their arrows will he blow the whistle signalling they may cross the line

of fire and retrieve their missiles. The archer learns the correct stance, how to put his arrow in the string which is called "notching," pulling the bow, and the release. He is advised how to buy his equipment so that the pullage of the bow and the size of the arrow is in proportion to his build, and he is taught the proper care of his equipment. He may use a wire ground quiver or a leather quiver, he will use finger tabs or gloves, and an arm guard.

Plans are afoot to rejuvenate the club of bow and arrow hunters in Escanaba who are a species somewhat apart from the target shooters. Such enthusiasts as Walter Nelson, and Lee MacMillan hunt deer in this manner, using a heavier, stronger bow than that used in target archery. An arrow can penetrate more deeply and kill more cleanly than a bullet and if it is not fatal, it can easily be dislodged, which a bullet cannot.

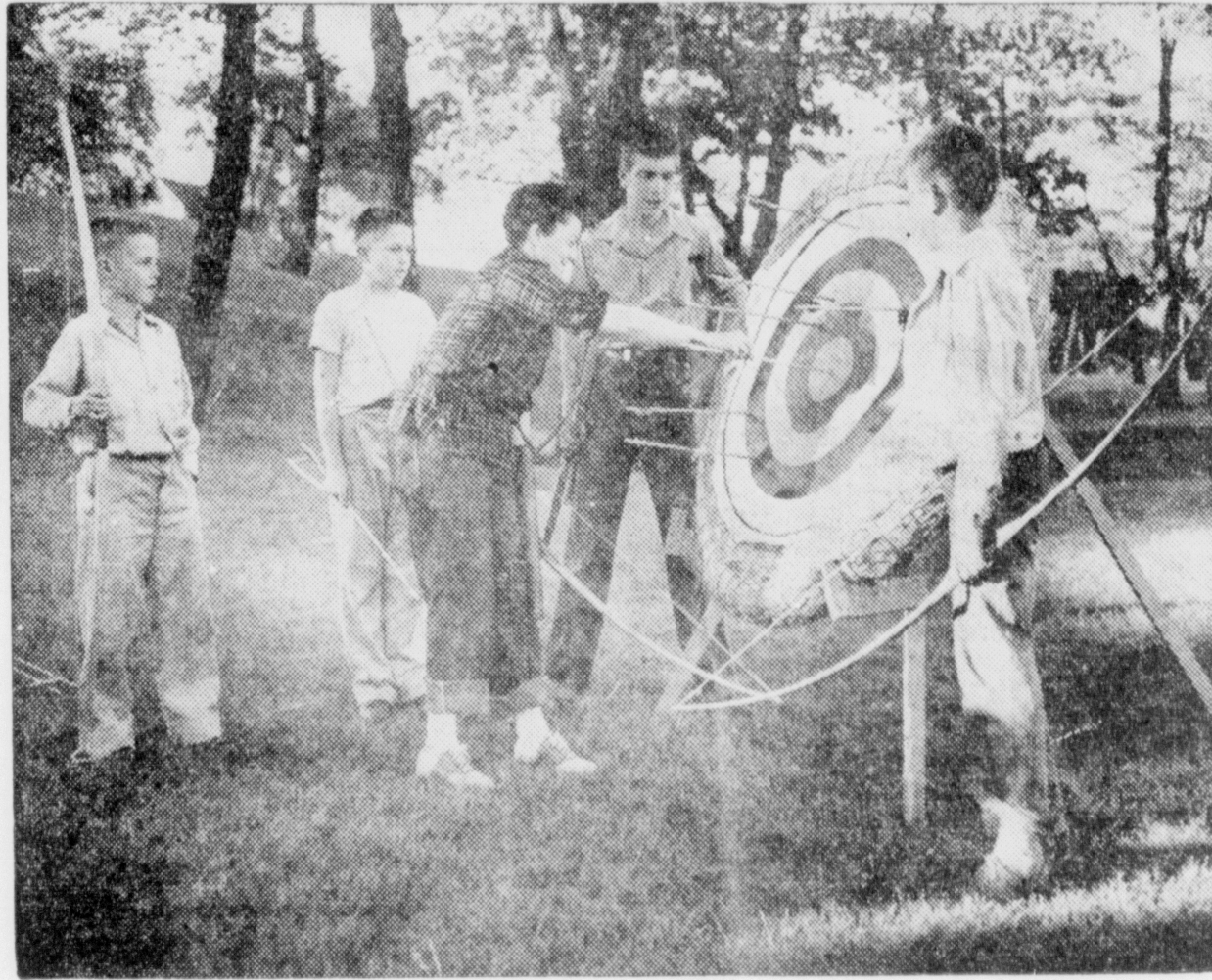
**Archery Hunting Revived**

Although bow and arrow hunting is but a sport today, it dates into antiquity and once the archers were numbered among the most important members of a group. Through their shooting they provided the food and clothing for prehistoric peoples.

The primary utility of archers for purposes of defense lasted much longer, through the days of the Roman empire, the Crusades, and the middle ages. Until the comparatively recent invention of gunpowder the archer was the first line of defense and offense.

Tournament archery has its beginnings rooted far back in these ancient times also. Surely one is familiar with the tales of King Arthur's knights or the famous Robin Hood in which the bowmen competed for honor and glory rather than spoils and riches. The quaint formalities of the archery range still exist and the enthusiasm for the tournament still lives in Europe.

Here in the United States archery has never enjoyed the popularity it deserves but it is undergoing an unprecedented revival at present. Such noted archers as Howard Hill of the movies have helped provide this impetus and shrewd archery manufacturers have helped publicize its advantages. One concern recently saw fit to enlarge its output fifty per cent. As the nation has become con-



**LESSON IN ARCHERY** — Archery classes have been started at Ludington park under the direction of Miss Doris Costley, member of the recreation department staff. Sessions are held Wednesday and Friday evenings. Shown in the above picture are, left to right: Stephen Mason, David Mason, Miss Costley, Marvin Horchner and John Haring.

sious of the skill and enjoyment involved in archery, it has left the college campus where it resided almost exclusively ten years ago. Escanaba is just one of many centers where it has begun to "catch on." Miss Costley adds that new members of the class have continued to enroll and will be welcome at any time throughout the summer. "Archery is easy to pick up but real skill comes only with practice," she concluded.

## Two Hearted River Is Being Improved

Lansing—Two stream improvement crews of the conservation department's fish division are now in the field, setting up structures to halt the influx of raw sand into the East Branch of Two Hearted river, and Pere Marquette river down from Baldwin. The erosion controls—sheet piling to protect banks and jetties to divert current—are being installed on state-owned land.

Six miles east of Cadillac on the Clam river a thermograph has begun the year-long record of air and water temperatures required before a novel contemplated improvement of this stream for trout can be started. The project under consideration would divert

## Police Chief Asks Drivers' Cooperation In Holiday Weekend

In cooperation with the effort being made throughout the country by the National Safety Council to reduce the staggering death toll which occurs every Fourth of July, a special seasonal enforcement program will be in effect here to curb motor accidents, Police Chief Michael Ettenhofer said yesterday.

The police department is asking every citizen to take special care to save lives and property during this hazardous period, the chief said.

Traffic is expected to be unusually heavy during this year's celebration, when thousands of motorists who have given up holiday trips and vacations for the past five years begin to catch up on their pleasure driving.

Worn out cars with worn out tires and a festive spirit will combine with more travel to make the Fourth this year a time of real hazard on streets and highways, Ettenhofer observed in earnestly requesting motorists to be extra cautious during this holiday week-end.

**Back on the Shelf!**  
**Eaton's**  
**Fine Stationery**  
Largest Selection of  
Papeteries in Escanaba  
at  
**Office Service Co.**

## Quick-Drying Liquid Protects Corn Seed

Wilmington, Del.—A quick-drying liquid treatment to protect seed corn against disease and decay will become available commercially late this summer, the Du Pont Company announced.

A protective covering with the consistency of buttermilk is coated on the seeds by the new system called the slurry method. The covering is a water suspension of powdered "Arasan" SF fungicide, that has been successfully used on seed corn in powder form. Active ingredient in the disinfectant is tetramethyl thiuram disulfide.

Using the liquid eliminates the need for masks to protect workmen from flying dust in the powder treatment, while the corn dries quickly enough to be sacked directly from the treater.

The mechanical treater controls the flow of the fungicide, and one pound of the powdered "Arasan" in a gallon of water will coat 32 bushels of corn.

Every plant has at least one leaf before it emerges from the seed.

# CONVENTION

June 27 through 30

At Union Hall, Escanaba

Central District of  
Order of Runeberg

Sunday Picnic at Dutch Mill. Lunches, Ice cream and pop will be served. Anderson's Orchestra from Marquette will furnish dance music from 1:30 to 5 p. m. Everybody welcome.

All the meetings and entertainments will be held at Union Hall, Sheridan Road, Escanaba.

## U. P. Briefs

### BACK SIGLER AND KEYES

Houghton—Houghton county Republicans at a convention held last night at the James R. Dee stadium pledged support to Kim Sigler for governor, Eugene Keyes for lieutenant governor and all other nominees on the Republican national, state and county tickets. The convention was attended by more than 75 delegates who were elected at the June 18 primary election.

Theodore Jacka, newly elected chairman of the Houghton county Republican committee, presided, and George Richards acted as secretary. Fred A. Jeffers, superintendent of Adams township schools, delivered the keynote address.



## FRIENDLY, PERSONAL LOANS

We've been backing up families with our friendly, personal loans for so long that many of them consider us their personal bank. The Escanaba National Bank is well known for its quick efficiency in granting consumer loans—without annoyingly involved interviews, applications or investigations.

So if you need money for a car, for new appliances, for an insulation job on your home—by all means see us first. You'll be gratified by the manner in which we handle your case.

## The Escanaba National Bank

Over 54 Years of Steady Service

MORTGAGE MONEY HEADQUARTERS

# Montgomery Ward



Count on  
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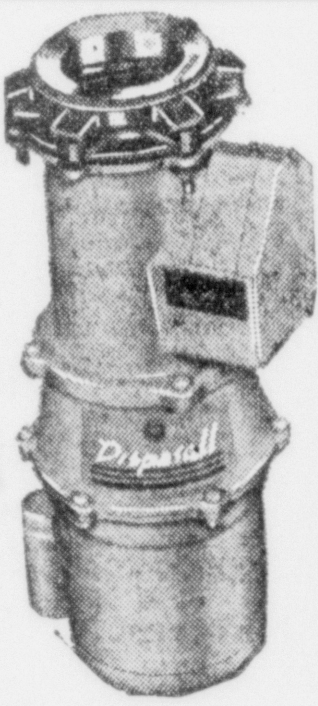
TO KEEP YOU COOL  
AND PRETTY!

What could be fresher and prettier than you in one of Ward's cottons this summer? Cool to wear, easy to wash, gay as butterflies. Prints, stripes, checks, solids. Choose from the sprightly array of seersuckers, chambrays, or gingham, Sizes 12-18; 9-15.

4<sup>98</sup>



## Here's Your G-E DISPOSALL



Disposes of every kind of food waste from parings to bones.

Requires no cleaning.

Odorless. Eliminates all garbage odors.

Will not clog drain pipes—actually keeps them free of clogging matter.

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**BENDIX Automatic Washer**

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## Sculptor Milles Will Give His Old Home To Sweden

By JAMES A. O. CROWE

Bloomfield Hills, Mich., (P)—Carl Milles, one of the outstanding living sculptors and a Michigan resident, will return to his native Sweden this summer to give his old home to the Swedish people.

He and his wife, Olga will sail aboard the Gripsholm from New York next Saturday.

They will be accompanied by Eitel Saarinen, world-famed architect and his wife, Loja, on their way to visit their native Finland. Saarinen is resident architect, and Milles is resident sculptor at the Cranbrook Academy of Art.

The 71-year-old but vigorous Milles now lives a life of virtual isolation in his combined home and studios on the academy campus.

"I cannot read newspapers, they disturb me too much," he told me. "I am not a collector of Greek and Roman sculpture."

He told me, too, he never listens to the radio.

The sculptor, whose works cover the world, is presently engaged in a monumental cemetery group, commissioned eight years ago for the Falls Church Cemetery near Washington, D. C.

Milles will spend seven weeks in Sweden. He intends to make the signing over of his house on the outskirts of Stockholm the only item of business.

He will also visit his three brothers, Evert, Stig and Tage, all of whom live in Stockholm.

The sculptor stands erect. His thinning white hair attests to the energy of his owner by standing erect too. His bright steel eyes look deep beneath the surface of things.

## Luce and Mackinac Health Chief Quits

Sault Ste. Marie—Resignation of Dr. Laura Kronquist, director of the Luce-Mackinac Counties Health Unit, may hasten the organization of a proposed Tri-County Health Unit, Supervisor Grace McKerrill, chairman of the supervisor's committee on health told the board Thursday.

At the request of the Upper Peninsula District Health office, a committee consisting of Mrs. McKerrill, James W. Troyer and Wesley McCondra, members of the health committee, were appointed by Chairman Russell H. Osborn to meet with representatives of Mackinac and Luce county, empowered to organize the tri-county unit.

Chippewa County Board of Supervisors last fall approved a tri-county health unit proposal with the understanding the headquarters would be in Sault Ste. Marie.

## Flying Priests To Have Air Parish In Rabaul



The wings they wear are "Wings of Mercy." Left to right, Rev. Anthony Gendusa of Chicago and Rev. A. M. Stemper of Caledonia, Minnesota.

Belleville, Ill. (NEA).—The first "flying" missionaries of today's air age soon will be heading for their new parish—the vast jungles and mountainous regions of New Britain.

Land obstacles that impeded the work of their predecessors will be no problem. They will fly wherever their work requires them to go.

Rev. A. M. Stemper, 33, Caledonia, Minn., and Rev. Anthony Gendusa, 31, Chicago, were the first Catholic priests to answer the plea of Bishop G. J. Vesters, former Vicar Apostolic of Rabaul, who asked for flying priests to cover the 280,000 square miles of wild, war-devastated New Britain.

"Wings of Mercy," a year and a half old Belleville organization established to provide free training in both flying and aircraft mechanics for priests and brothers of all religious orders and for volunteer laymen, gave Stemper and Gendusa their required flight training.

The nuns at St. Michael's Convent, Reading, Pa., gathered the necessary \$5985 to buy a plane for the two priests. The plane, a twin-engine Commonwealth Trimmer Amphibian, will enable the priests to use either the army-built airfields of New Britain or the inland lakes and streams far from established airports.

The cabin of the plane is large enough for two cots plus medical supplies, and will be used to

## Confirmation Held At Garden Church

Garden, Mich.—A large class was confirmed at St. John's church in Garden on Thursday.

Confirmation was administered by His Excellency, Most Rev. Francis J. Magner, bishop of Marquette, assisted by the following priests: Rev. Martin Melican, Escanaba; Rev. Ralph Sterbenz, Marquette; Rev. Fr. Berendsen, Marquette; Rev. Thomas Anderson, Rapid River; Rev. Fr. LePine, Escanaba; Rev. Wilfred Pelletier, Garden. The sermon was delivered by Rev. Fr. Neil D'Amour of Escanaba.

Adults confirmed were Mrs. Clara Potvin, Miss Lucy Spaulding, Mrs. Ethel Bartus, Garden; and Mrs. Diana Thill, Fairport.

The children's class follows: Garden—Francis Ansell, Homer Ansell, William Ansell, Richard Boudreau, Elizabeth Clifton, Nancy Joy Clifton, Clayton Cota, Nadine Cousineau, Carey Farley, Wayne Farley, Warren Faubert, Paul Gaultier, Gary Guertin, John Guertin, Nancy Jean Guertin, Rose Marie Guertin, Donald Kaution, Richard Kaution, Jacqueline LaCost, James LaCost, Mary Ann LaCost, John LaLonde, Elizabeth LaLonde, Dale LaTulip, Wallace LaTulip, Mary Fay LaVallee, Rosalie Leckan, Faith Lester, Alida Ann Maynard, Rose Mary Maynard, Elmer Mercier, Emerald Mercier, Wallace Morin, Patricia Ann Pelletier, Jacqueline Reno Luella Mae Robere, Harlan Rochefort, Joan Rochefort, Sylvia Sopko, Roland Sopko, Walter Sopko, Gerald Tatrow, Lawrence Tatrow, Nick Thennes, Lenore Thennes, Jeanne Thibault, John Dvaine Valequette, Charlene Winter, Marvin Valequette.

Cooks—Patricia Archambeau, Romayne Bouchard, Madelyn Fountain, Richard Demers, Roland Demers, Clifford Deschardins, Elroy Deschardins, Verna Lee Deschardins, Robert Gray, Norbert Gray, Donna May James, Jack James, Marceline Lund, Connie Mae McEachern, Mary Alice Neaud, Donald Miller, Alice Marie Popour, Gerard Popour, Delina Popour, Joseph Plante, Kathleen Roberts, Robert Lee Roberts, Richard Rivers, David Segerstrom, Isadore Segerstrom, Wilbur Silkworth, Carol Wolfe, Donna Wolfe.

Fayette—Kent Chever, Jacqueline Chever, Verna Chever, Eleanor Collins, Gerard Collins, Virginia Collins, Everett Dalgord, Carol Johnson, Gary DeVet, Lorna May Rochefort, Joan Rochefort, Ione Rochefort, Harley St. Ours, Janet Thill, James Van Remortel, Wayne Van Remortel.

Fairport—Keith Gauthier, Harold Lineke, Geraldine Lineke, Jacqueline Peterson, Patricia Seaman, Wayne Seaman, Dvaine Seaman.

A single hawk may devour hundreds of mice daily.

Shakespeare was the father of twins.

animal society is a mutual benefit association, unselfish behavior is essential to the group's existence. Nature, which does not hesitate to sacrifice the individual to the interests of the species, has compelled man and other creatures to act altruistically, starting altruism on a purely physiological basis.

Man's concern for the welfare of others originates with reproduction and the care of offspring, says Dr. Holmes. From this simple beginning, altruism spread to social uses in ever-growing complexity of form.

Prof. Holmes says that altruism is not something that happens occasionally in one's individual experience, but is deeply rooted in the animal kingdom. He points out that for all social animals altruism is a necessary part of the struggle for existence. Since the

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## California's Governor In Spotlight, But Has No Presidential Ambitions

BY W. A. WELLS

Sacramento, Calif., (P)—California's Governor Earl Warren has been plummetered again into the national political spotlight by his unprecedented exploit of capturing both the Republican and Democratic nominations for re-election.

With only a minor party candidate — prohibitionist — opposing him in the November election, there is little, if any, doubt that Warren will be returned to office.

The situation in California is unprecedented. Never since the days of the late Hiram Johnson, legendary in state politics, has a governor won re-election, much less swept both major parties to become a bi-partisan nominee.

With such a hold on the voters of both major parties, there are many who believe that the election will be only a springboard to national politics.

Warren himself has not chosen to make any public statement either to minimize or encourage this belief, but some of his most

intimate friends doubt that he has any national ambitions.

This is the way they size it up: First, Warren believes "this is a big enough league for me," meaning that the governorship of California satisfies his ambition for public service.

Second, they say, Warren is known to be reluctant to project himself and more particularly his family into what he regards as the "artificial atmosphere" of Washington life.

Countering this are those realists who proclaim that "no man is too big to turn down a chance, even if remote, to be president of the United States." This group may include some who didn't believe Warren when he said repeatedly, prior to the last Republican national convention in Chicago, that he did not want to be the GOP vice-presidential nominee.

It is difficult to fix on any single explanation of Warren's appeal to California voters. First, there is his 27 year career as a public officer—city, county and

state. It constitutes a record his political adversaries have found hard to attack.

Then there is his good natured, shirt-sleeve personality which exudes human warmth and just plain friendliness, if without the sparkle that makes good press copy. He has little of what columnists call color.

He is a topnotch organizer. He has the knack of exacting the utmost loyalty from his lieutenants. Enjoying rugged health, he is a tireless worker, traveler and speechmaker.

Before discarding a wool skirt that looks worn, try turning it inside out and redoing the seams.

In the middle ages people were bathed only at birth, at marriage and at death.

## Poland Abandons Taxpaying In Kind

Warsaw (P)—The government is abolishing the "deliveries in kind" system under which millions of peasants were required to pay their taxes in provisions instead of money.

The plan, devised after the provisional government came to power a year ago, caused much discontent among peasants. Government officials, too, never succeeded in making full collections.

The council of ministers, announcing abolition of the system, said the collected foodstuffs had contributed greatly to keeping large towns and cities supplied.

With the end of it, peasants can sell their goods in the "free market."

"A Hale Cobbler Is a Better Man Than a Sick King"

★ Through the years many wise men have emphasized the true richness of glowing, vibrant health. No one has summarized the almost universal recognition of the value of health better than Bickerstaff, who said, "A hale cobbler is a better man than a sick king."

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Fairgrounds Escanaba

TODAY

MASS MEETING 2:30 p. m.

EVENING RALLY 7:45 p. m.

Joe Ankerberg, Speaking Today

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Olson, Accordionists

Miss Crystal Behrens, Soloist

Last Time Today.

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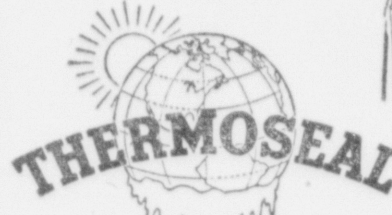
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"THERMOSEAL shifts from screen to storm sash in seconds all from inside the house. It's so easy with THERMOSEAL's fingertip control!"

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Investigate THERMOSEAL Three-in-One Window Insulation before you buy any screens or storm sash. Easy terms. No down payment required.

At Last!  
You NEVER have to change screen or storm sash!

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Before you buy any screens or storm sash investigate the time, money and many work-saving advantages of **RUSCO**. . . Call for **FREE** demonstration and details of liberal payment plan.

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The Furblo Furnace, latest innovation in heating equipment, has built-in air conditioning units for added comfort and fuel savings. Furblo also manufactures a Blower which is adaptable to old-type hot air furnaces.

NIX ON ROWBOATS, I'M GONNA RUN AN AD IN THE WANT ADS FOR A MOTOR.





### Grand Marais

Grand Marais, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Busch and daughters who spent the past two weeks visiting relatives here have returned to Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Busch and son, Richard Jr., of Warren spent the past week here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bleckner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jealy of Flint are visiting Mrs. Jealy's father, Mr. George Nettleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bleckner and son Francis, Marquette spent several days here with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bleckner.

Mr. and Mrs. William Forest Martin of Flint are the parents of a daughter, Janeen Marie, born in Flint on June 10th. The baby weighed nine pounds.

Mrs. Irving Hill has come to Marquette to attend the summer session at Northern Michigan College of Education.

William Vaudreuil has completed his Lake Trout trolling boat, the Rosalie, and has it completely equipped for hire. It is docked at the Vaudreuil boat dock in East town near the Pettipren Fish house.

**Pastor Transferred**

The Reverend Fr. Gerald LaMothe, pastor of Holy Rosary, Grand Marais and St. Theresa church, Germansville, has been transferred to Germansville. During his brief stay here, Fr. LaMothe has endeared himself to his many parishioners and they deeply regret his removal from this parish. Farewell gatherings here and at Germansville were held in his honor and the Knights of Columbus from Grand Marais and Germansville met at the Green Shingles Inn Thursday evening to bid him farewell. The well wishes of the community go with Fr. LaMothe to his new parish.

Supervisor James H. Thompson spent Thursday in Munising on official business.

## Self-Control Is Major Weapon For Fighting Inflation In England

By THOMAS FLANAGAN

London, (AP)—Great Britain is employing six major weapons in her battle against the growing threat of inflation.

Five of them are government ordinance: mountainous taxation, price control, rationing, a savings campaign and a production drive.

Experts say the sixth, not officially authorized, is the most potent weapon of all—the traditional self-restraint of the people.

But fears of inflation cast a lengthening shadow. Price increases have been announced for motor cars and utility clothing. Railway fares and freight rates have gone up. Industrial wages are rising.

The Economist, an influential weekly, has described the situation thus: "X X X the menace of inflation is greater . . . than at any time in the past six years."

In 1938 net private savings after accrued taxation totaled 310,000,000 pounds (\$1,240,000,000) according to the latest government white paper on national income. Higher war plant wages, overtime and bonuses swelled the total for 1945 to 1,480,000,000 (\$5,920,000,000).

To prevent this surplus money from pouring into the market for scarce goods heavy wartime taxes were imposed. They are still in effect.

Of unearned income ranging from 500 pounds (2,000) to 100,000 pounds (400,000) a year, more than 90 per cent goes to the tax collector. The tax on earned income remains as heavy as it was during the war. For illustration, a single person earning 400 pounds

\$1,600) a year has about 289 pounds (\$1,150) after deduction of income tax under the pay as you earn plan.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Dalton disclosed in his April budget speech that no considerable tax relief was likely soon.

At the same time he moved to choke off the flow of dividends into shareholders' pockets by threats of taxes on profits and "excess" dividends, without defining what he considered "excess."

The government has refrained from frustrating the normal spending urge of workers but here too the "mopping up" of surplus money has applied.

Translated into American money, the mop-up works this way: To the retail price of a \$1.47 bottle of whiskey a tax of \$3.67 is added. An ounce of the cheapest tobacco prices at nine cents carries a tax of 35 cents. A 12-cent package of 20 ordinary cigarettes bears a purchase tax of 35 cents.

A pint of beer reduced strength) costing eight cents is taxed 12 cents. A 47-cent pound of tea is taxed 10 cents over the counter.

To blot up idle money further the government continues its savings drive. The appeal is "save for prosperity."

Meanwhile, rigid wartime rationing and price-fixing prevail. For example, one person is limited to only 24 cents worth of meat a week at his butcher shop. The better the quality, the less on his plate.

To keep food prices down, the wartime subsidy program has been retained at a cost of the treasury of more than 300,000,000 pounds (\$1,200,000,000) a year. Clothing remains tightly rationed. For the current six months each person has 14 points. A woman's woolen dress taxes 14

points, a man's suit 26. Clearly not much idle money is spilling over into clothing stores.

Even in the market for non-rationed luxury goods, the buyer is pulled up by the tax collector. A medium-sized standard make car is priced at 460 pounds (\$1,840) but the buyer has to pay another 123 pounds (\$492) in purchase tax. On other luxury goods such as jewelry and leather bags the purchase tax runs 100 per cent or more.

### Bark River

Bark River, Mich.—The women who attended the Daughters of Isabella Convention last week end were Mrs. Zella Douglas, Mesdames Ray Teal, Ben Douglas, Bill Pelletier, Dan Levesque, Henry VanEnkevort, and Bert Paquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Neilsen left for Coerington, North Dak. to visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Logerquist have returned from a visit with relatives at Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Mrs. Val Kasten, twin daughters, Penny and Pam and son Tom are spending the summer months with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Logerquist.

Mrs. Thelander Nelson is a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital.

James Kasbohm, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kasbohm is recuperating at the St. Francis hospital after an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Helen Boileau spent the week in Escanaba visiting with her daughter.

**Lions Club**  
At the regular meeting of the Bark River Lions club held Tuesday evening, June 25th at the Hotel Perket the following officers were installed for the ensuing year:

President—Roy Bergman  
1st Vice Pres.—Al Johnson  
2nd Vice Pres.—Dave Flynn  
3rd Vice Pres.—Warren Scarr  
Secretary and Treasurer—Russell Simmons.

Lion Tamer—Edwin Bergman  
Tail Twister—Frank Romain  
Directors for two years—I. R. Nelson, Thomas Swift.

## India's Mighty Maharajas Eye An Uncertain Future

By PRESTON GLOVER

New Delhi, India, (AP)—The approach of independence for India threatens to upset one of the most colorful and romantic features of life in India—the autocratic rule of the mighty Maharajas.

These princely rulers range from the Nizam of Hyderabad, reputedly the richest man in the world, to petty rulers whose domains wouldn't match a good-sized western American cattle ranch.

With few exceptions they have been distinguished by lavish display. Only in recent years has their love of luxury and extravagant living been curbed somewhat by pressure of public opinion.

Several Maharajas have their own state railways and state trains. Several have estates in England. A few keep herds of elephants for hunting. Nearly all of them reserve the right to call on their peasants to round up tigers and other game for state hunts.

(Altogether, there are more than 600 native states in India, ranging downward from Hyderabad and Kashmir, the largest, to these consisting Baroda has a total tax revenue of 35,367,000 rupees of which the Maharaja gets 2,300,000 rupees, or over six per cent. By comparison, the education budget is 3,421,900 rupees. A rupee is worth about 30 cents.)

In Mysore, one of the model states, the total income is 83,232,-

000 rupees, of which the Maharaja takes 2,300,000 rupees, or about three per cent, education gets 6,425,000 rupees.

Under the treaties drawn with Britain in the last 125 years, the Maharajas agreed to give up all control of foreign affairs, and let Britain arrange their relationships with other Indian states. In return Britain promised to keep them on their thrones, provided they didn't make too much of a mess of running their states.

Under the proposal of the British cabinet mission, the princely states would lose British protection.

Even those Maharajas who have permitted legislatures to be set up have kept absolute veto power for themselves.

British authorities have tried to limit the Maharajas' income to ten per cent of the state revenues, but many take far more.

### St. Nicholas

St. Nicholas, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beauchamp and son Donald of Milwaukee arrived Thursday for a week's vacation visit here with relatives, and at Perkins with Mr. Beauchamp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beauchamp.

Jule Bruntjens has returned to his home in Gladstone from Green Bay where he received treatment for diabetes. Mrs. Jule Bruntjens visited for two weeks with her husband during his stay at the hospital. A daughter, Mrs. Patrick Van Eyck also spent a week in Green Bay with relatives.

### SIGLER ENDORSED

Sault Ste. Marie—Kim Sigler not only had sled-length endorsement of the Chippewa County Republican organization today, but also had a Chippewa county delegation to the state convention July 5 instructed to "cooperate" in Sigler's choice for other state offices.

In a double resolution adopted at the county convention at the City Hall yesterday, delegates recognized Sigler, the new Republican leader, and at the same time voted gesture of confidence and appreciation to the past state Republican administration, to representatives in Washington, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg and Rep. Fred Bradley, and state and county officers, urging all 1946 Republican nominees be elected.

While small, bananas point outward, turning upward into a vertical position as they develop.

(Advertisement)

### Amazing Discovery In a Hearing Aid

A big improvement has been made in a hearing aid now welcomed by thousands. This new one-unit aid is so light in weight you'll hardly know you're wearing it. Requires no separate battery pack, battery case or garment. Made so you can adjust it yourself to suit your hearing. The tone is clear and powerful. Remarkable new "X-Cell" retains full power up to 50 hours continuous use. Eliminates alternating batteries two or three times a day. Includes many other improvements for your comfort and better hearing. The makers of Beltone, Dept. 6714, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement they will gladly send free descriptive booklet and explain how you may get a full demonstration of this wonderful hearing device in your own home without risking a penny. Write them today.



**Lasting Loveliness**

As ageless in beauty and design as the sentiment which prompts their giving. We recommend these rings for finest quality and expert styling.

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**1 COAT FLAT OIL PAINT**  
You Don't Need a Primer or Sealer. It's Wonderful—This Sensational New Paint. Washable—1 Coat Covers—Genuine Oil Base. Not A Water-Mix Paint—Use It On Almost Any Surface.  
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**SEMI GLOSS**  
Eggshell Finish — For all homes. Use it on walls or woodwork. Eggshell finish that is hard and tough. Can be used in all rooms. Long wearing—Easy to Apply—Washable.  
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**KITCHEN GLOSS**  
Looks like a fine, high quality enamel. Use it on walls, woodwork or wallboard. Has a rich, high gloss that wears. Easy to apply—Washable. It Wears and Wears.  
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**FOUR HOUR ENAMEL**  
Choice of Colors—Weatherproof Wear-Resistant—Dries Quickly. Use it on Walls, Woodwork or Furniture. Use it inside or outside. One Coat Covers Most Surfaces.  
Qts. \$1.35 Gals. \$4.50

**SPECIAL—Steel Mesh Yard Rubbish Burners . . . . . Each \$2.00**

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## COMPLETE 15 PIECE BEDROOM OUTFIT

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- 3 piece bedroom suite with matching bench (vanity, bed, chest)
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**Rich, Honey-Tone Maple In Beautiful Colonial Design**

Honeytone Maple . . . hand-rubbed to a rich, vibrant glow . . . the perfect furniture for your bedroom. Here you have a complete bedroom outfit that you may well be proud of . . . There is no finer choice than glistening, solid maple.

Consider the low price of this complete group of bedroom furniture . . . then shop the Home Supply Company . . . Today.

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## Colleges To Train Navy Officers For Peacetime Fleet

BY EDWARD S. KITCH

Chicago, June 29 (AP)—American colleges and universities will participate in the navy's peacetime educational program to train reserve officers.

The primary purpose, says Dr. Henry T. Heald, president of the Illinois Institute of Technology, is to train junior officers. Dr. Heald served on a board composed of two college presidents and eight naval officers, which conceived and recommended the plan.

Known as the Holloway plan, after the board's senior member, Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, Jr., the proposal calls for training 15,000 men annually.

The first college in the nation to equip for naval training is the Illinois Institute of Technology which recently completed a \$350,000 building furnished with a naval armory and classrooms for teaching naval science subjects.

The campus naval school is staffed by regular navy officers and can handle 300 naval reserve students who will combine the rudiments of set warfare with their regular college curriculum.

As envisioned by navy men, the navy reserve training corps will be incorporated into the study programs of 51 colleges and universities throughout the country.

High school youths are enrolled by qualifying in a navy-administered examination. Upon acceptance, the navy pays the educational institution full tuition and textbook charges. Each man receives an additional \$50 monthly to cover living expenses.

During the four-year course, a trainee receives 24 semester hours of naval instruction. Additional practical work is to be done during summer training cruises.

When the trainee is awarded his college degree, he is commissioned an ensign in the regular navy. He then must serve a minimum of 15 months, after which he can choose the navy for a career or retire into reserve status.

## Caspian Man Begins 57th Year Working For C&NW Railroad

Iron River—George H. Longhurst, 71, veteran North Western station master at Caspian, is now in his 57th year as an employee of the railroad company. Eligible for retirement six years ago, Longhurst stated yesterday, "I don't think I'll ever retire. There's nothing much to do after you retire."

A man with no particular hobby, Longhurst is content to put in his day at the railroad station and then spend the evenings quietly with his wife at their Lenox Place home in Caspian.

As a youth of 14 he took a job with the Northwestern on a steam shovel crew. That was in 1890. After ten years of that work, Longhurst decided he wanted something better, so he began studying telegraphy and in 1900 was assigned to a key in a Chicago station.

"You can't imagine the thrill of knowing that you control beneath your finger the destinations of so many passenger and freight laden trains," said the station master. "You certainly have to be on your toes!"

After 12 years at the telegraphy key, Longhurst started traveling as an agent for the railroad. "Gosh, I can't remember all the places I've been in the past 30 years. I've been as far west as Wyoming but never east of Chicago. There isn't much about the north central states that I don't know."

Coming to Iron county in 1912, Longhurst was assigned to the Stambaugh station and remained there for three years. He moved to Caspian in 1915 and has been there since.

In all of his 56 years with the company he has never missed a day of work except for holidays and vacations. There are only a few men in the district who have served longer in the employ of the North Western. One man, now retired in Menominee, served since 1876 and another since 1885.

Why Quit? "Where's George?" is always the cry around the Caspian station when Longhurst takes his annual vacation. "It does the old heart good to hear people ask about you when you return," said George.

"Why, I've seen people born, raised and produce families of their own since I've been here. It just wouldn't be right if I retired."

Longhurst was born in Greenleaf, Wis., and spent his first 14 years there before joining the North Western. His wife is the former Estelle Saxton of Menominee. They met on one of George's many trips to Menominee and were married in 1901 in Ingalls, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Longhurst have four sons and one daughter. Sgt. Douglas Longhurst is serving in Germany as a member of an ordnance company. Two other sons, Harold and Donald are living in West Allis and employed by Allis Chalmers. Barton, the fourth son, has a prosperous farm near Abrams, Wis. The one daughter, Marion, is Mrs. James Reed and lives in New Jersey.

"The people of Caspian, I believe, would miss me as much as I would miss them," said Longhurst. "So I don't think I'll ever think of retiring. It's too much fun working."

## Frequency Modulation Being Held Up By Certain Radio Interests, Charge

(Editor's Note: This is the first of three dispatches on frequency modulation and the story of the man-made interference behind this otherwise staticless method of radio broadcasting that the FCC is looking into this week.)

By MARC J. PARSONS

NEA Staff Correspondent

New York (NEA).—Everyone in the radio business agrees that frequency modulation, or FM, is the greatest improvement in voice transmission since Marconi first invented wireless.

But it has taken an awful kicking around since Major Edwin H. Armstrong, a Columbia University professor, first demonstrated it publicly in 1935, and even today you'll have a hard time buying an FM receiver and listening to an FM program.

Basically, FM is a method of transmitting and receiving staticless radio programs. But it has several other, and just as important, advantages. It allows for a far greater tonal range than AM (amplitude modulation), the present type of broadcasting. It will permit the building of hundreds and hundreds of new stations, none of which will interfere with other stations, so that the entire field of radio broadcasting can be doubled and even tripled.

And that may be its biggest drawback, although few will admit it.

Major Armstrong says there have been "several well organized attempts to block FM."

"None has been successful to the extent of blocking it, but all have been successful to the extent that the introduction of FM broadcasting has been delayed beyond all reason," he adds.

### Industry Reluctant

Federal Communications Commissioner Clifford J. Durr says there seems to be a "disturbing inclination on the part of radio to cling to its old system," perhaps because FM "means newcomers and hence new competition."

In general, the industry is reluctant to discuss the situation, but in a backhand way various spokesmen admit something is wrong.



Major Armstrong: He finds organized interference to his staticless invention.

Joseph Mattson, a UAW-CIO regional director, charged in Chicago that RCA controls 60 per cent of all FM patents and that radio manufacturers are deliberately holding up FM production. He wants David Sarnoff, head of Radio Corporation of America, to be subpoenaed by the FCC to explain RCA's policies.

But J. B. Elliott, vice-president of RCA-Victor, RCA's manufacturing unit, says shortages, not policy, are holding up production. Major Armstrong denies that RCA controls 60 per cent of the FM patents. Some manufacturers, he says, "are doing their utmost to get FM going."

"Others he declares," would like to see FM sunk in the sea. He wouldn't say who the others were.

Ray C. Cosgrove, president of



First public demonstration of FM broadcast from this rooftop aerial in New York in 1935. Major Armstrong (center) is shown supervising the installations.

the Radio Manufacturers of America, calls Mattson's charge "stupid."

But Roger Burlingame, in his book "Engines of Democracy," charges that "certain moss-covered corporations are fighting Armstrong's radio because of the obsolescence it would cause in existing radio sets."

Robert Bartley of the National Association of Broadcasters thinks the ban by James C. Pettillo, head of the musicians union, is holding up FM. Pettillo forbade radio stations to carry programs originating in AM stations over FM unless duplicate numbers of musicians were hired.

Pettillo's musicians, however, have voted to look into FM themselves with the view of setting up their own FM stations.

Whatever the real reason, FM undoubtedly is having an abnormally tough time getting started.

Armstrong had just as tough a time inventing it. He spent from 1914 to 1924 trying to find some way of eliminating static from standard broadcasting, and then decided he was on the wrong track. An entirely new approach was needed, he felt, and FM was the approach he found. It took him until 1933 to get it to the practical stage, and in that year he turned it over to RCA for tests.

After taking a year and a half to look the infant over, RCA decided they didn't want it, and Armstrong went ahead on his own.

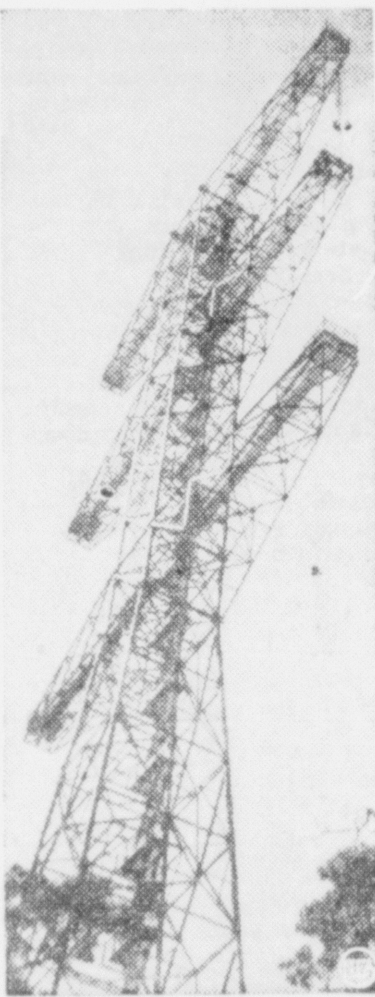
### "Too Many Stations"

In testimony before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, he said he believed there were two reasons why FM wasn't adopted: "That the technical advantages of this system were underestimated at the time" and "that perhaps it meant too many new stations on new networks."

In any case, Armstrong went to the FCC for an experimental license and was turned down by Andrew Ring, then assistant chief engineer of the FCC, because, Armstrong says, Ring "was not satisfied that I had done anything in the public interest that would warrant the granting of a license."

Armstrong persisted, and finally was given the necessary permit. The first public demonstration of FM was before the Institute of Radio Engineers in New York, N. Y., in November 1935. Various radio stations became interested. Armstrong's own station was constructed at Alpine, N. J., but the growth of FM was slow. Its original frequency allotments were too small. These were increased. The war halted all advances after a few stations

were in operation and some sets sold. Then the whole frequency assignment was changed, making obsolete many pre-war sets and stations.



Rearranging 100 feet above the Palisades—900 feet above the Hudson River—is Major Armstrong's FM transmitter tower at Alpine, N. J. Its range, 100-125 miles.

Today there are about 50 FM stations broadcasting and Commissioner Durr expects that 10



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State-Wide Real Estate Service has ready purchasers for Upper Michigan business, resort or commercial properties. Phone us today!

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"It fits right in our budget and enables us to buy or build the home we've wanted now instead of years from now."

"It gives us the services of men who know all about the problems and perplexities of would-be home-owners."

"It completely covers the financing of our home—Detroit & Northern's plan—and convenient monthly payments include principal, interest, taxes and insurance."

## DETROIT & NORTHERN MICHIGAN—BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION—

Over Half A Century in The Upper Peninsula  
Home Office, Hancock, Michigan

Representative:

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56 Years of Home Mortgage and Savings Service to Michigan Families

## Rapid River

### Shower Party

Rapid River, Mich.—A stork shower was tendered Mrs. Ivan Wood of Marquette at the home of her aunts, Misses Phillis and Gertrude Grandchamp, on June 20. The party was arranged by Miss Phillis Grandchamp and Mrs. Lawrence Hayes, sister of Mrs. Wood. About forty guests assembled, games were played with prizes going to Mrs. Bessie Winde in 500, Mrs. Oren Papineau in bridge, Mrs. Zeph Rushford in keno, Mrs. K. Scott won the guest award. A tasty lunch was served and the honor guest received many lovely and useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Stone Anderson are leaving Saturday for an extended trip to Sweden. They will go by way of Montreal, Canada, will sail from New York July 3. They expect to be gone about three months.

Ivo Young and sister Mrs. Guy Anderson of Bremerton, Wash., called on old friends and on relatives here last Saturday. With their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Young they moved west forty-three years ago. Mr. Young and Mrs. Anderson were children then, they remembered many old friends to call on, as they were returning home from a motor trip through the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paretti and baby of Detroit motored here arriving Tuesday and left Thursday. They came to visit Mrs. Paretti's brother Ernest Laviolette, who is spending a 30 days leave from army duty.

Misses Gene and Clara Mooney of Superior, Wis. and Mrs. Ruth Wickstrom and three children of Perkins were supper guests Wednesday at the Alex. Wickstrom home. They returned to Superior Thursday accompanied by Mrs. Wickstrom and children where they will spend the summer vacation, when Mrs. Wickstrom will move to Menominee where she has a teaching position.

Mrs. Mary Jean Aube who has been visiting her mother Mrs. Todd C. Ewald, for the past two months, left Monday, for Santa Fe, New Mexico. Mrs. Aube is an employee of the government, from there she expects to go to Japan or China.

Todd Ewald Sr., who is employed at Waterloo, Canada arrived Friday for a ten days visit at

times that many will be built within three years. Construction permits already have been issued for 52 additional FM stations, 441 condition grants have been made, 126 applications are in hearings before the FCC and 261 more are pending.

The room is there for several thousand FM stations to begin sending you hundreds of staticless programs. But the big question is "when."

## Newark Pants Burglar Nets \$75,000 (Cash)

BY CARLE HODGE  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Newark, N. J., June 29 (AP)—It's summer time and, in Newark, that means it's "pants burglar" time, again.

The "pants burglar" is a gay, slippery pickpocket who sneaks wallets from trousers hung in the darkened bedrooms of their sleeping owners.

In the last six summers, police estimate that he has slipped upwards of \$75,000 from pants pockets. Each winter, it is said, he

his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hetzel and baby arrived Sunday, left Monday. They came to bring Marion Kniskern home who has been visiting them. Marion left Monday for Marquette where she will attend the summer session of N. M. C. E.

Mrs. Marion Seefelt of Chicago left Sunday after a weeks' visit with her sister Mrs. Eva Pfeiffer, Mrs. Louis Cheverette of Negau, spent the week end also with her sister Mrs. Eva Pfeiffer.

Mrs. Paul Ramseth and three children and Mrs. Albert Larson of Rock, Mrs. Albert Larson of Flint visited Thursday at the Ed Huff home and the C. E. Hamilton home.

Richard, (Dick) Welch of Ypsilanti and Ruel Welch of Dayton, Ohio came to the U. P. for a fishing trip. They are former residents of their father Emory Welch, now deceased, was a plasterer and mason. Dick, at Ypsilanti, has tourist cabins and also does mason work. Ruel who served in the U. S. Army service, at aircraft radio, is now at Wrights Field doing radar work. While here they hunted up a number of their old chums of earlier days, they moved from here 27 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Monk of Milwaukee who was also here calling on old friends left Thursday for Whitefish Point to visit his parents.

Miss Virginia Pries of Milwaukee is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Eli Schram.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Samson and three children of Ashland, Ky., visited with Mrs. Samson's mother, Mrs. Martha Proehl and with her sister Mrs. L. Sigfried at Stonington for a week, left Tuesday for their home. Delores and Lois Samson remained to spend their vacation with their grandmother.

Staff Sgt. Eugene Tienert left Monday morning for Fort Benning Ga., after his discharge. Eugene re-enlisted for four years.

Miss Hilda Larson of Wayne is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Larson. She will remain till after the 4th of July.

lolls in Florida.

He never has left even a smudge of a fingerprint, only a jeering postcard he sent to police headquarters. He is strong enough to lift windows that even husky painters had tried vainly to hoist. He is agile enough to leap six-foot fences and plunge unhurt from a second-floor ledge.

Sometimes he hides pilfered pants in closets, spreads them out neatly on a front lawn or hangs them carefully from a handy hedge. Often he takes lodge and identification cards from billfolds, strings them in a little circle on the bedroom floor and puts a penny in the center. That's a sort of trademark.

He usually hits two or three adjoining houses and then quits for the night. His hauls have been as low as a few cents, as high as \$15,000. He takes only cash. Once he passed up \$8,000 worth of jewelry to grab a \$10 bill. Another time he snubbed \$24,000 worth of diamonds.

He doesn't discriminate. He has robbed lawyers, a farmer, judge and policemen.

One of his best known victims was Big Louis Sklarey, a bespectacled, 200-pound county detective lieutenant. One night while the lieutenant slept, the P. B. stalked beside his bed and relieved him of \$5.07.

A few days after the pants burglar crept in and out of the Sklarey boudoir, the detective lieutenant met a neighbor, an attorney named Abraham Harkavy, in a restaurant. The lawyer razzed him.

"Never mind," Sklarey retorted. "He'll get you sooner or later." He did, a month later.

### Spectacle Lenses

### Are Heat Hardened

Rochester, N. Y.—Now eyeglass lenses that little Johnny can't break so easily are made by an automatic machine.

A new spectacle lens hardening process eliminates all guesswork and turns out treated products in less than four minutes.

In the new Bausch and Lomb machine, the lens to be treated is automatically raised into an electric furnace, heated, lowered, and cooled in a few minutes' time, depending upon the weight of the particular lens. The furnace is operated at a temperature of 1330 degrees Fahrenheit, and each lens is weighed on a time scale which indicates in minutes how long it should be heated at this temperature. After weighing the lens is placed in a pre-heat holder beneath the furnace so that it can withstand the thermal shock in the furnace itself.

## Nahma

Nahma, Mich.—Mrs. Victor Thibault and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olmsted are in Elgin, Ill., for the graduation of Mrs. Thibault's daughter, Corrine, from St. Joseph hospital.

Female pike are larger than the males and often devour a courtship suitor.

It has been estimated that 40 inches of water fall on the earth annually.



## HE'S SOME BOY!

Of course he is!

A clean sportsman — vigorous, healthy, unafraid. He has all that goes to the making of a first class citizen of the future. He's keen on his school work, too. And he's SURE of going to his Dad's Alma Mater — thanks to a Sun Life College Policy.

For further particulars

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## NEWS ITEM:

Washington, D. C.—The Senate Committee on Education and Labor headed by Senator Murray began hearings April 2 on The National Health Act of 1945, commonly known as the Wagner-Murray-Dingell Bill.

## What Do You Want?

National Compulsory Government Health Insurance  
or  
Voluntary Non-Profit Service

A new 3% tax on your paycheck  
or  
A few dollars a month protecting your whole family

Protection after 18 months of paying  
or  
Protection now

Maximum \$7 per day hospital payment for thirty days  
or  
Hospital bill paid in full

Your doctor — if he's on the list  
or  
Your doctor

Your doctor — if his quota isn't filled  
or  
Your doctor when you want him

A specialist authorized by a government official  
or  
A specialist when you need him

Governmental red tape forms for bulky public files  
or  
Short forms for efficient private files

The Wagner-Murray-Dingell Bill with the disadvantages listed  
or  
Michigan Medical Service, Michigan Hospital Service, Blue Cross Plans — All non-profit with the advantages listed

Write your Congressman and urge him to vote "No" on the Wagner-Murray-Dingell Bill or you'll get National Compulsory Sick Insurance whether you want it or not.

## Delta - Schoolcraft Medical Society



"THE SOCIETY TO WHICH YOUR DOCTOR OF MEDICINE BELONGS"



# Truman Vetoes Extension Bill From Congress

(Continued from Page One)

crease, so that the measure "had no stopping place in it." The increases, the president said, would have been passed right down the line and "you the consumer, would pay it all."

To a large extent the chief executive went over with the people the same ground he covered in listing for congress his objections to its extension legislation.

Again, as in his veto message, he struck particularly at amendments which he said would have boosted manufacturers' prices and would have pyramided these by general mark-ups to wholesalers and retailers.

Manufacturers, Mr. Truman declared, would receive a "bonanza under the manufacturers' increase provided in an amendment by Senator Taft (R-Ohio).

### Shortages Investigated

The president said it was a "cruel jest to say that this amendment would aid production.

As he had told congress he told the people it would "wholly destroy our program of wage stabilization," starting a spiral of inflation and a "race between rising wages and rising prices."

The president picked up some of the actual language of his veto message and interspersed new material.

At one point he commented on the way goods are being withheld from the market in the belief price lids soon may be lifted.

"Incidentally," he said, "I have asked the attorney general to make an investigation of some of the factors involved in our present shortages to determine whether anyone is criminally responsible for them and to place the responsibility where it belongs."

The withholding of goods from the consumer, the chief executive contended, "would be multiplied thousands of times under the Taft amendment."

Declaring he was only calling a spade a spade, Mr. Truman said: "I must now rely upon the American people and upon a patriotic and cooperative congress to protect us all from the great pressures now upon us, leading us to disastrous inflation unless we have the means to resist them."

### Takes Second Alternative

The chief executive said he was faced with two alternatives after he came to the conclusion the vetoed bill would offer no protection against rising prices.

He said he could sign it in answer to the plea that it might be better than nothing.

Or he said he could disapprove the bill and call on congress to give the people "a real, workable, price control law."

Had he taken the first course, he said, "the mad chase to inflation would soon have been under way." He added that he could not allow this to happen, so he took the second alternative, realizing all the dangers which would come with it.

To his fellow citizens, the president said in conclusion that "we as a nation have it within our hands" to make the post-war period an era of the greatest opportunity and prosperity in the nation's history.

"But if shortsightedness and impatience, if partisanship and greed are allowed to triumph over the efforts to maintain economic stability," he said, "this grand opportunity will have been sacrificed."

"That must not happen."

"With your help and understanding it will not happen."

The president's veto of congress' version of price control extension was upheld by the house on a vote of 142 to sustain him and 173 to override, 38 short of the necessary two-thirds to pass it over his head.

### Up To Congress

Mr. Truman said the answer to the situation now is for congress immediately to "pass a resolution continuing present price and rent controls until the congress can pass a workable bill."

The senate quite in the midst of frantic efforts by the leadership in both houses to get action on a temporary measure.

Senator Wherry (R-Neb.), backed by Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex.) and others, had just turned down a plea for unanimous agreement even to permit introduction of the extension bill today.

Wherry said he could not consent because even that much of a concession "might hold out hope to the president" for eventual passage.

He stuck to that position in the face of an acknowledgment by Senator Barkley (D-Ky.), the majority leader, that "it is not humanly possible that this bill could be enacted between now and Sunday midnight, and OPA will lapse anyway."

Chairman Wagner (D-NY) of the banking committee planned to introduce the extension Monday, but Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said he was sure objections could hold off action at least until July 4.

-And, said Taft, if OPA lapses for a week "it will be almost impossible to revive it."

On the house side, an extension resolution got into the hopper, offered by Chairman Spence (D-Ky.) of the banking committee, but an objection from Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich) blocked immediate action and sent it to committee.

The rules committee cleared the Spence proposal for house action shortly after the senate quit, but no independent house action could keep OPA going. Furthermore, a two-thirds vote would be necessary to suspend the rules and pass the measure before it had lain over a day.

The resolution went to the floor subject to amendment, and nobody

# The Triumph of Governmental Price Control



would predict what it might look like afterward.

(By The Associated Press)

Michigan residents kept a close watch on developments in the OPA situation today (Sunday) wondering what effect Saturday's events would have on their rent, food and other budget items.

Sources close to Governor Kelly expressed doubt that his emergency powers were broad enough to include rent controls, when the federal controls are lifted—at least temporarily—at midnight Sunday, barring last minute changes.

They predicted he would appeal to landlords to hold the line as far as possible in keeping rents at or near their present levels.

### Open As Usual

Lawrence L. Farrell, Michigan district director of the OPA, said OPA offices and boards will be open as usual on Monday.

"However, unless the act is renewed by concurrent legislation or Congress passes a resolution by midnight Sunday, we will be without authority to enforce OPA regulations," he said.

Farrell appealed to the public, declaring, "In the meantime I hope both buyers and sellers will use common sense and not make this a period of uncontrolled buying and selling."

Farrell expressed confidence some type of price control will be re-established soon.

"You can not retain controls on some things and let others run wild, for price controls must be all the way across the board," he added.

Charles E. Boyd, secretary of the Detroit Retail Merchants' Association and secretary of the Wholesale Merchants' Bureau, said:

"Retailers, nationally and locally, have been meeting right along on this thing. Retailers very definitely will do everything possible to hold the line and keep profits to the lowest possible point until supplies come in such quantities that prices can be brought down."

"We are making recommendations that every retailer make every effort to hold prices in line with the least possible increase. As quickly as supplies improve, competition will bring prices down. The retailer is on a spot and will be one of the first to be criticized if prices range up. However, some items will have to increase for a time."

### More Meat Waiting

Alex C. Bell, president of the Detroit Meat Dealers' Association, said there will be a plentiful supply of meat on the Detroit market in 30 to 60 days.

He declared that both local and national meat packers had large quantities of meat in cold storage that they "can put on the market Monday morning."

He said the retail meat prices will probably go up 25 to 30 per cent within two months, remain constant for three or four more, and then start dropping.

"It's going to be rough for a while but prices just have to go up," Bell added.

William Guinan, executive secretary of the Detroit Builders' Association, said that if the flow of building material increased with the end of OPA, the prices of new construction would be reduced drastically within 60 days.

"It would naturally follow that competition would force prices down and legitimate builders in Detroit have long felt that building prices were far too high at present," Guinan said.

Spokesmen for the automobile industry either were unavailable or declined comment.

Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO president said, "it is imperative that Congress re-enact the present OPA law when it resumes its ses-

sions Monday. That alone will not be sufficient. It must then follow the rest of the president's recommendations by enacting a genuine price control extension law. If Congress fails to meet its responsibilities in this crisis, it will have to answer to an aroused American people who are determined to avert the disaster of inflation."

# New Remedy For Ringworm Found

San Francisco (SS)—A new remedy for ringworm of the scalp which may also be good for athlete's foot made its medical debut at the meeting of the American Medical Association opening here this morning.

Copper undecylenate is the chemical that may prove to be a double-barreled weapon against fungi that cause itching heads and bald spots on school children and itching, sore feet in children and adults.

Use as ringworm remedies of this chemical and of another, salicylanilide, used previously in industry for mildew-proofing, was developed by Dr. Louis Schwartz of the U. S. Public Health Service. Working with Dr. Schwartz in development of new treatments for ringworm and in their successful trials among school children at Hagerstown, Md., were Drs. Samuel M. Peck, Isadore Botwinick and Armond Leo Leibovitz and Miss Elizabeth S. Frasier, associate statistician of the Public Health Service.

# Now You Can Keep Cool With Paint

New York (AP)—A new use for aluminum as a rooftop paint that reflects the sun's rays and keeps down indoor temperatures has been developed for the benefit of factory workers and house-holders. The shiny metal, powdered and mixed with asphalt base, forms a foil-like sheath when applied with brush or spray gun to roofing surfaces.

The paint has been developed by United Gilsonite Laboratories of Scranton, Pa., which claims it reflects 80 per cent of the rays which dry out roofing and cause deterioration, and also reduces the temperature inside buildings from 15 to 20 degrees.

Wheat with low protein content is the result of excessive rainfall in the latter period of growth.

Strawberries should be washed before, not after, holding to save the juice.

It has been estimated that Americans eat a million doughnuts daily.

A geranium leaf dropped in a jar before pouring in apple jelly will help flavor it.

Floating body found.

Detroit, June 29 (AP)—Homicide detectives tonight investigated the death of an unidentified woman whose body was found floating in the Detroit River. Harbor-master's police said the woman had only a small quantity of water in her lungs and that it was possible she was dead before her body was placed in the river. An autopsy was planned.

Two Bodies Found In Pier Wreckage; 3 Still Missing

Philadelphia, June 29 (AP)—Two of the five bodies missing in the collapse of a pier were recovered today from the submerged wreckage of the 150-foot structure.

A diver for a construction firm found the body of Isaiah Wright, 42, negro, inside a box car which plunged to the bottom of the Delaware river when the pier collapsed.

Earlier a police harbor patrol launch recovered the body of James Walker, 32, on the surface.

The pier, a double-decked wooden structure, fell into the water yesterday, carrying with it 12 employees of Baugh & Sons Co., fertilizer manufacturers, several freight cars and two cranes.

Seven workers saved themselves or were rescued. Still missing, the company said, were Vincent Gentile, 27, an electrician; James Brown, 56, and Frank Harley, 31, all of Philadelphia.

# Spectacle Lenses Are Heat Hardened

Rochester, N. Y.—Now eyeglass lenses that little Johnny can't break so easily are made by an automatic machine.

A new spectacle lens hardening process eliminates all guesswork and turns out treated products in less than four minutes.

In the new Baush and Lomb machine, the lens to be treated is automatically raised into an electric furnace, heated, lowered, and cooled in a few minutes' time, depending upon the weight of the particular lens. The furnace is operated at a temperature of 1330 degrees Fahrenheit, and each lens is weighed on a time scale which indicates in minutes how long it should be heated at this temperature. After weighing the lens is placed in a pre-heat holder beneath the furnace so that it can withstand the thermal shock in the furnace itself.

# Educate Appetite To Reduce Weight, Is Latest Advice

San Francisco—Don't count your calories but re-educate your appetite.

This advice to fat people who want to lose weight will surprise many, but it gives good results as shown by records of patients who lost up to 100 pounds reported by Dr. M. M. Kunde, of Northwestern University Medical School and the Outpatient Endocrine Clinic of Cook County Hospital, at the meeting here this morning of the Association for the Study of Internal Secretions.

The patients he reported had all previously been told by physicians that their excess weight was due to glandular disorder and some of them did show evidence of specific sex gland, thyroid or other disorder.

They lost weight, however, through treatment which did not include any glandular products or hormones. Nor were the advice and services of dietitians used.

"Weight reduction in these patients," Dr. Kunde stated, "was handled as any other major medical problem and patients reported directly to the physician at each visit."

# Pilot Of Seaplane Killed In Crash; Passenger Injured

Detroit, June 29 (AP)—Clifford Sorenson, son of former Ford Production Chief Charles E. Sorenson, was injured and his pilot, Carl H. Folsom, killed this afternoon when their cabin seaplane crashed in the south channel of the St. Clair River at Algona.

State Police at St. Clair said preliminary investigation indicated the plane was attempting to land when the mishap occurred. The Seifridge Army Air Field crash boat assisted in rescue operations.

Sorenson, 40, who resides at 30 Oxford Rd., Grosse Pointe, was treated at a nearby doctor's office and then removed to a Detroit hospital. His injuries were described as not serious.

Folsom, a Detroit, was dead when extricated from the wreckage.

State Police said the plane was towed to nearby Harsen's Island.

# Human Race Is Not All Selfish, Papa And Mama Blamed

Berkeley, Calif.—Man is an altruistic animal, contrary to the opinion prevailing a century ago that man acts only in self-interest.

This is the contention of Prof. S. J. Holmes, University of California zoologist, who says that modern psychological knowledge has made this conclusion inescapable.

Man's concern for the welfare of others originates with reproduction and the care of offspring, says Dr. Holmes. From this simple beginning, altruism spread to social uses in ever-growing complexity of form.

Prof. Holmes says that altruism is not something that happens occasionally in one individual or even a species, but is deeply rooted in the animal kingdom. He points out that for all social animals altruism is a necessary part of the struggle for existence. Since the animal society is a mutual benefit association, unselfish behavior is essential to the group's existence.

Nature, which does not hesitate to sacrifice the individual to the interests of the species, has compelled man and other creatures to act altruistically, starting altruism on a purely physiological basis.

# Cigar Store Owners Face Gaming Charge

Bay City, Mich., June 29 (AP)—Operators of two downtown cigar stores were indicted today by Police Justice David R. Louis, sitting as a one-man grand jury probing gambling here.

Julius Rubin, 46, and Max Hertzberg, 52, were taken into custody immediately and will be arraigned Monday before Judge Louis.

The four count indictment charged each with "conspiracy to maintain a gaming room and games of chance, operating a gaming room and games of chance for rewards, operating a numbers racket and booking bets on races."

# New Peace Proposal Handed To Chinese Reds By Marshall

BY HAROLD K. MILKS

Nanking, June 29 (AP)—General Marshall handed to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek tonight a new Communist peace proposal including an offer to evacuate the northern Manchurian city of Harbin—toward which Chiang's armies were advancing when the June 7th Manchurian truce was signed.

The new proposal came after a day in which the special American envoy redoubled his efforts to achieve a settlement before expiration of the truce Sunday noon.

A Communist spokesman said Chou En-Lai, chief Communist negotiator, made the new bid for peace after the Generalissimo had rejected Marshall's suggestion that the rival factions sign an "agreement in principle" leaving some details for further negotiations.

In addition to their offer to withdraw Red forces from Harbin the Communists were reported to have made concessions on the ratio of government and Communist forces to be maintained in Manchuria they also were said to have offered to evacuate certain Red troops from North Kiangsu Province and to accept "certain changes of positions" held by them in Shantung, Hupei, Anhwei and Jehol Provinces.

Never before, airmen say, has there been an air operation as complicated as that which began after Blandy's decision was made.

More than 70 planes, including "Dave's Dream," will rendezvous at points 30 to 50 miles from the Nevada. Then each will move to a given place to perform a definite function. Most of them will be photographic and instrument ships.

They will fly in a circle at heights from 1,000 to 30,000 feet around the Nevada.

Waiting outside this air circus will be army and navy drone planes, shepherded by their mother craft.

When the bomb bursts these robot marvels, loaded with instruments, will be driven directly into or through the swirling turbulent cloud mass that will mushroom from the explosion as it did in the New Mexico test and as at Hiroshima and Nagasaki, where the first atomic bombs were used in warfare.

As soon as the instruments show the Bikini area safe from radioactivity scientists will move back into the lagoon to begin their studies of what happened in the atomic burst.

# ATOMIC BOMB TESTS BOOKED FOR 4:30 P. M.

(Continued from Page One)

get and the destroyer R. K. Huntington will be 50 miles southwest of the target, acting as reference or guide ships to "Dave's Dream" on the bombing run.

But once the bomb explodes, the two destroyers will begin a race with death to escape the radioactive cloud which will be driven by the wind in their direction. Once safely out of the path of the cloud, the destroyers will circle and keep track of movements.

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Nature, which does not hesitate to sacrifice the individual to the interests of the species, has compelled man and other creatures to act altruistically, starting altruism on a purely physiological basis.

# Cigar Store Owners Face Gaming Charge

Bay City, Mich., June 29 (AP)—Operators of two downtown cigar stores were indicted today by Police Justice David R. Louis, sitting as a one-man grand jury probing gambling here.

Julius Rubin, 46, and Max Hertzberg, 52, were taken into custody immediately and will be arraigned Monday before Judge Louis.

The four count indictment charged each with "conspiracy to maintain a gaming room and games of chance, operating a gaming room and games of chance for rewards, operating a numbers racket and booking bets on races."

# Hunting And Fishing

By Sid Gordon

# HISTORY OF THE MAY FLY

I have a letter from a reader who asks me to write about the different stages of the May fly, the caddis fly and the stone fly. He would like to have them printed in this column so that he can clip the stories and refer to them. This article will be about May flies, the others will follow very shortly.

Let us begin with the May fly nymph. The eggs of the May fly are dropped on the surface of a lake or stream. In a few days a tiny little bug hatches from the egg which is called a nymph.

Some live under water for six months, others three years; then come up to the surface to hatch into the fly.

At this stage the fly is a subimago, which we fishermen call a dun. If the nymph isn't taken by the fish and the fly hatches from the nymph can drift downstream for a moment or two until it has strength enough to fly from the water, it flies to a tree trunk, a branch or a leaf.

The dun (subimago) clings there for a few hours and sheds a complete outer coat which has covered its wings, legs, tails and body. It is then called a spinner. If it mates with the male and drops its several hundreds of fertilized eggs in the water.

When the male has finished mating, it falls upon the ground or on the water. The fisherman then calls it a "spent" fly or a spent May fly. The female does not die immediately after mating but goes on to perform the act of dropping her eggs upon the water. Then she drops upon the water, wings outstretched, and dies.

It should be easy for any beginner to understand why a good fisherman strives to have all four imitations in his tackle kit. These are the May fly nymph, the May fly dun, the May fly spinner and the spent May fly.

When the fish are feeding on the homely looking bug, which we call the May fly nymph, they take it under water. You can throw your arm out trying to fool them with the floating fly but they take only the nymph.

After the hatch they begin to take the subimago, the floating dun. The next afternoon or evening they feed on the spinners which light upon the surface to drop their eggs. Later in the evening, usually at dark or after dark, there is a great mass of spent May flies.

These spent May flies do not have their wings cocked up as do the dun and the spinner. They are dead or dying and their wings are flat upon the water. That is why the largest trout are taken at night with a No. 8 or No. 6 hook which has flat hackle and great outspread wings, water-proofed, and fished upstream so that it comes floating down the same way you fish a dun or a spinner fly.

Some May flies never grow any larger than the body of a No. 16 hook. Each of the several hundred species are always the same size year after year. Hooks from size 16, 14, 12, 10, 8 and the larger sizes up to size one hook will imitate them but we usually confine ourselves to size 12, 8 and 4. Some call them Green bay flies, shad flies, June flies or drakes

# YOUTH FAKES COMA, BLOCKS DEGNAN CASE

(Continued from Page One)

his capture, either ignored questions or repeated them in a parrot-like manner.

The six-year-old Degnan girl was kidnapped and killed January 7 in a manner that shocked the nation. Residents throughout the city were frightened and the Degnan neighborhood was gripped by something akin to sheer terror. Some parents wouldn't let their children out alone, even in the daytime.

The kidnaper left a note demanding \$20,000 ransom but police found parts of the little girl's dismembered body in neighborhood sewers the same night.

Tuohy said the fingerprint comparisons would be sent to the Federal Bureau of Identification in Washington for verification. New efforts will be made to question the youth, he added, and investigators will seek to establish his whereabouts on the night of the kidnapping.

In this connection, police questioned a number of the young man's acquaintances.

# Visited By Mother

The student's mother, Mrs. Margaret Heirens, 40, visited him at the hospital early today. Fearfully, she told newsmen he suffered a severe bump on his head when he was eight months old, fell from his high chair down four or five cement steps.

Attorney John Coghlan arrived at the criminal courts building during the day to represent the youth. He said he was prepared to attempt to force Heirens' freedom through a writ of habeas corpus, if the family decided on that action. Later, however, he said no such action would be attempted today because Mrs. Heirens was ill and that the youth's father could not leave her to come to the criminal courts building to sign the petition.

Heirens was apprehended Thursday by police who said they trapped him prowling in a north side apartment. The youth put up a desperate fight to resist capture and was knocked unconscious.

The new development in the kidnapping came as an earlier one collapsed. In Phoenix, Ariz., Richard Russell Thomas, 42-year-old ex-convict held on a sex charge involving his daughter, repudiated earlier assertions that he was the Degnan girl's kidnapper.

# GRANGE OFFERED JOB

Honolulu, June 29 (AP)—Harold (Red) Grange, once the Galloping Ghost of the Illinois, has been offered the coaching berth on Honolulu's entry in the Pacific Coast Football League. Ralph Olson, a director of the local club, said there is a "strong possibility that Grange may accept our offer."

Lamb stew is improved with the addition of a teaspoon of dried marjoram.

Mackerel is tastier when cooked by baking or broiling rather than by frying, boiling or steaming.

Auction bridge is the offspring of bridge the grandchild of whist and the father of contract.

but their upright wings will tell you that they are May flies.

DON'T WORRY POP, YOU CAN ALWAYS GET ANOTHER ONE WITH A WANT AD!

Investors Mutual, Inc.

Minneapolis, June 28: A quarterly dividend of ten cents a share was declared by the directors of Investors Mutual, Inc., an open-end investment company of the balanced type. This quarterly dividend is payable on July 22nd, to shareholders of record as of June 30, 1946.

It is the third dividend from income paid during the current fiscal year. A dividend of fourteen cents a share having previously been distributed in January, 1946, and another of eight cents per share in April.

As a matter of company policy no dividend distributions from profits on the sale of portfolio securities will be made until the final quarter of the fiscal year ending on September 30th.

Net assets of Investors Mutual, Inc. on June 17th, 1946 were \$95,380,362 indicating an increase of \$11,961,756 over the last quarterly report of March 15, 1946. Outstanding shares on June 17, 1946 amounted to 6,354,426 which were distributed among 43,613 stockholders.

Investors Syndicate, Minneapolis, is the principal underwriter and investment manager of the fund.

A. W. ERICKSON — Divisional Manager  
617 LUDINGTON ST., ESCANABA  
Phone 1598

Quality Products . . . Reliable Service

Makes the best combination you can get. We sell only leading brands plus offering 24 hour service on all stokers, furnaces or oil burners. Call us for your heating equipment or service needs.

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618 Stephenson Ave. — Phone 2114

ANCHOR KOLSTOKER

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- ROOMS 8' TO 15' COOLER
- NO OVEN-LIKE BEDROOMS
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- HOUSEWORK IS EASIER
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Ask for quotation on your attic floor or ceiling area

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## PERSONALS

CLUB—  
FEATURES—

## WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—  
ACTIVITIES—

## SOCIETY

Milwaukee Girl  
Is the Bride Of  
A. A. Provencher

At a nuptial mass which took place at St. Peter and Paul church in Milwaukee on June 20, Miss Felicia Czarnecki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Czarnecki of Milwaukee, became the bride of Albert A. Provencher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Provencher, 501 South 11th street.

Musical of the mass was sung by a children's choir as the couple exchanged vows before the Rev. Fr. Abrahamson at an altar decorated with lilies.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore a wedding gown of white embroidered silk marquisette, styled with a long train. Her fingertip veil fell in soft folds from a crown of orange blossoms, and she carried an arm bouquet of white lilies.

Her attendants were Miss Dorothy Truchan, the maid of honor, and Miss Dolores Wehe and Miss Kathleen McNulty, the bridesmaids. They wore matching gowns of white net, with gloves and headpieces of white net, and carried arm bouquets of red carnations and white sweet peas.

Judith Ann Pitts, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She also wore a dress of white net, with matching gloves and head dress, and carried a shower bouquet of pink sweet peas.

Francis Provencher of Escanaba served as best man for his brother, and Jim Bagardes of Milwaukee was the usher.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Czarnecki wore a white linen suit with black accessories. Mrs. Provencher was attired in a two piece dress of gray and champagne print, and wore black accessories. Both mothers wore shoulder corsages of pink carnations and white sweet peas.

Following the ceremony, 45 guests attended a wedding breakfast at the Czarnecki home, and in the evening, members of the families were served a wedding dinner at the Old Heidelberg.

Later, 300 guests greeted the newly-married couple at a reception. To Live In Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Provencher left for a wedding trip to the Smoky Mountains, near Knoxville, Tenn., the bride selecting for her traveling costume a pink gabardine suit with white accessories.

Upon their return, they will make their home at 926 North Jackson, in Milwaukee, where the bridegroom is employed as a sales representative for the Morton Salt company. He recently received his discharge from military service, serving as Chief Petty Officer for one year in the Atlantic theater, and three years in the South Pacific. Before entering service, he attended Ferris Institute at Big Rapids. He is a graduate of the Escanaba high school, class of 1938.

The bride, who has been employed as a secretary by the Grocers' Cooperative in Milwaukee, is a graduate of Riverside high school, class of 1945.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Provencher, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Provencher, Frank Baendry, and Marland Moreau of Escanaba; Mrs. John Bodell of Iron Mountain; Mrs. Frank Ciolek of Detroit; Mrs. Henry Spieweck of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ellingson, Jr., Oshkosh, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Sarchet of Racine.

## Church Events

**Festival at Cornell**  
The young women's Missionary Society of Bethany Lutheran church will present a program, "Mid-summer Festival", at the Methodist church at Cornell on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Home-made rag rugs will be sold by ladies of the church, and refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

**Central Methodist**  
C. Arthur Anderson will be the guest soloist at the services at Central Methodist church this morning. The annual church and Sunday school picnic will be held at Pioneer Park this afternoon.

**Presbyterian Session**  
The session of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

**Hannahville Mission Church**  
The Mission Covenant church of Hannahville will hold a program and social on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Daily vacation Bible school will be held at Wilson from July 1 to 5.

**Bethany Trustees**  
The trustees of the Bethany Ev. Lutheran church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

**Ev. Covenant Meeting**  
The Evangelical Covenant church will hold its quarterly business meeting on Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

**Methodist Board**  
The First Methodist church will hold an official board meeting at the church on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

**Lutheran Brotherhood**  
The Lutheran Brotherhood of the Immanuel Lutheran church will have an outing at Casper Olson's cottage this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Members of the Brotherhood of the Gladstone First Lutheran church will present a program, and will be guests of the Immanuel Brotherhood. Pot-luck lunch will be served. Members and friends of both societies are invited.



**WED IN MILWAUKEE**—Honey-mooning in the Smoky Mountains near Knoxville, Tenn., are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Provencher, whose marriage took place in Milwaukee on June 20. The bride is the former Felicia Czarnecki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Czarnecki of Milwaukee. Mr. Provencher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Provencher of Escanaba.

Pairings Made In  
Highland Ladies'  
Twilight League

Pairings for play in the ladies' twilight league at the Highland golf club on Wednesday evening follows:

C. Martenson	A. Kvam
L. Schwartz	M. Moras
E. Stadel	C. Lambert
A. Dupont	K. Walter
A. Peterson	H. Johnson
A. Cass	B. Irish
M. Ostman	L. Ulrich
C. Olson	S. Swanson
E. Hengesh	E. Bowley
A. Moersch	B. Devile
A. Hansen	N. Jensen
M. Jensen	L. Dittich
N. Dittich	J. Sarnowski
J. Sarnowski	A. Johnson
A. Johnson	O. Hira
O. Hira	A. Oberg
A. Oberg	M. Hira
M. Hira	C. Berglund
C. Berglund	H. Cayen
H. Cayen	E. Heino
E. Heino	M. LaBranche
M. LaBranche	E. Mink
E. Mink	M. Douglas
M. Douglas	A. Michael
A. Michael	G. Hira
G. Hira	T. LeDuc
T. LeDuc	B. Christie
B. Christie	L. Johnston
L. Johnston	R. Shaw
R. Shaw	M. Beauchamp
M. Beauchamp	D. Erickson
D. Erickson	R. Vanderberg
R. Vanderberg	S. Hira
S. Hira	H. LaPorte
H. LaPorte	G. Hansen

Quartet Presents  
Concert Today At  
Immanuel Church

Special features in the concert to be given by the Augsburg Gospel Quartet this morning at 10:30 o'clock at Immanuel Lutheran church will include solos by the Brethelme brothers, both tenor soloists. Gerhard Brethelme has been soloist with the Augsburg College choir for two years.

Piano solos by Rev. Merton Strommen will also form part of the program. The quartet consists of Gerhard and Bernard Brethelme of Bisbee, N. D.; John Steen, Superior, Wis.; John Strom, St. Paul, Minn., and the Rev. Merton Strommen of Mora, Minn., who is the accompanist. The latter is the youth director of the Lutheran Free church.

The public is cordially invited to attend the sacred concert by the quartet this morning at Immanuel Lutheran church, 15th street at First Avenue south. It was announced by the pastor, Rev. L. R. Lund.

Ladies Hold Golf  
Matches Wednesday  
At Escanaba Club

Ladies of the Escanaba Country club are invited by the Highland club ladies to play today on the Highland course.

Men of the Highland club are guests today of the Escanaba club golfers.

gram, and will be guests of the Immanuel Brotherhood. Pot-luck lunch will be served. Members and friends of both societies are invited.

**Immanuel Bible School**  
The Vacation Bible school of the Immanuel Lutheran church will continue for another week, beginning Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Children who do not attend any other Bible school are welcome to enroll.

**Bethany Choirs**  
The Triolet and Children's choir of Bethany Lutheran church will practice Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

**Presbyterian Children's Day**  
Announcement of the church service at the Presbyterian church for this morning was made incorrectly. There will be a service of divine worship at 10:45 a. m. today. This is Children's day, and the entire service will be handled by the pupils of the Vacation church school. Sunday school will be held at the time previously announced.

Summer Camp for  
Escanaba Girls  
To Be Held Here

The Escanaba Girl Scouts and the City Recreation Department are jointly sponsoring a Day Camp to be held July 29 to Aug. 1 and from Aug. 5 to 8 inclusive at the Escanaba Ski Park.

Any girl in Escanaba between the ages of 7 and 14 may attend the camp whether she is a Girl Scout or not. All information about the Day Camp will be included in folders that may be obtained at the Carnegie library. The folders will be at the library Friday, July 5. Registration blanks for the camp are included in the folders.

The Day Camp has been planned to provide summer camp activities for girls at a time when they can take full advantage of group camping, and who do not or cannot attend established camps. Too, it provides camping experiences for girls who are too young to be away from home for long periods of time. The camp will be in session four days of each week, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The camp will not be in session on Friday, Saturday or Sunday. But transportation will be provided each day from the Junior High school, leaving at 9 in the morning and returning there at 4 in the afternoon.

Pairings Made In  
Highland Ladies'  
Twilight League

Many Activities Planned

The camp will be directed by Miss Mary Krutina of Nahma, certified Day Camp director, who will be assisted by 10 trained camp leaders. A program of activities has been planned which will include outdoor cooking, hiking, nature study, handicraft, woodcraft, etc. There will be no swimming as the site does not provide such activity. The site was carefully selected to meet all standards of health and safety according to standards set up by the Girl Scouts. The City Recreation department has provided the site and has put in a safe water supply and latrine facilities. All leadership and program activity will be provided by the Girl Scouts.

Daily transportation, milk with each meal, one hot dish a day and all craft material are included in a small registration fee. The camp has been equipped to provide adequate facilities for 60 girls each week. Every effort has been made to make this Day Camp program a most interesting activity for every girl who attends. It was planned with the thought in mind to provide a Camp program for every girl in Escanaba who wishes to avail herself of this opportunity. It is the first Day Camp that has ever been held in Escanaba and it is hoped that in the future it can be planned to extend throughout the summer months so that all girls may attend. This year, because of the two week period, registrations will be accepted in the order received until the quota of 60 girls a week is reached.

## Social - Club

**Past Matron's Club**  
There will be a regular meeting of the R. C. Hathaway Past Matrons club on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. E. Johnson, 517 Ogden avenue. Visiting past matrons are invited. Members are asked to bring their Red Cross blocks to the meeting.

**Helgemo-DeGraves**  
A wedding which took place here yesterday morning at 10 o'clock united in marriage Marguerite Helgemo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bergeson and George DeGraves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emile DeGraves. The ceremony was performed by Werner A. Olson.

For her wedding, the bride wore a powder blue suit with pink accessories and a shoulder corsage of roses. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Dolores Winters, who wore a light blue suit with coral accessories and a corsage of roses. Joseph Winters served as best man.

Mrs. Bergeson attended her daughter's wedding wearing a black dress with white accessories and a corsage of white roses. Mrs. DeGraves chose a jersey print dress with white accessories, and also wore roses.

Following the ceremony, 16 guests attended a wedding dinner at the Sherman hotel. A wedding cake centered the table, which was decorated with white tapers and bouquets of snapdragons.

Mr. and Mrs. DeGraves left later for a wedding trip which will take them through Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois enroute to California. For traveling, the bride selected a brown and beige suit with gold accessories. Upon their return, they will reside in Escanaba, where the bridegroom is employed as a contractor.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Miss Erma Scott, Mike Schuettler and Louis Hetcher of Marinette; Mrs. Dorothy Baker and Marie Lou Burger of Menominee.

**Scouts and Girl Guards**  
Boy Scout troop No. 407 and the Girl Guard troop of the Salvation Army will hold a social and candy sale on Monday evening at the Salvation Army Temple at 8 o'clock.

During the evening, awards will be given to some of the Scouts and Guards. The public is invited to attend.

Ladies Of Country  
Club Invited To  
Play At Highland

The ladies' pairings for Wednesday afternoon's golf play at the Escanaba golf club have been announced.

The luncheon which usually precedes the golf matches has been cancelled for this week, due to the Fourth of July activities.

Pairings for Wednesday, July 3, are as follows:

P. Anderson	B. Schmidt
E. Reynolds	G. Wenner
B. Andrews	L. Schultes
M. Jackson	A. Remington
E. Poll	G. Kennedy
D. Masheck	A. Harrington
L. Bissell	L. Starrine
M. Gerletti	N. Pleune
D. Groos	D. Farrell
R. Goullas	B. Hult
E. Sommers	J. Stegath
A. Driscoll	E. Desilets
M. Lemire	B. Hendricks
H. Huckenpahler	G. Belanger
I. Hogan	O. Mason
C. Harvey	W. Bode
H. Tobin	M. Watson
N. Shepeck	N. Shepeck
M. Tobin	F. McPherson
M. Huesener	E. Lindenthal
R. Ehnerd	R. Cleary
A. Cota	M. Johnson
M. Poffenberger	E. Henderson
A. Card	F. Lemmer
B. Wohlen	B. Treiber

Laymen's Gospel  
Meetings Will Be  
Concluded Today

The Laymen's Gospel meetings at the Fairgrounds today at 2:30 and 7:45 p. m. will conclude the series of meetings which have been held nightly since June 11.

The meeting today at 2:30 will be a great mass meeting, and the evening program at 7:45 will be the closing rally service of the series.

Taking part in today's two meetings will be Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Olson, accordionists; Miss Crystal Behrens, soloist; and Joe Ankerberg, who is the speaker. Several Delta county churches have cancelled their evening services and will attend the meeting at the Fairgrounds tonight. A large attendance is expected. The series of meetings has attracted wide attention throughout the county.

## Births

Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Richards are the parents of a son, Francis Mark, born June 17 at Southgate, Calif. Both Mr. and Mrs. Richards are former Escanaba residents. Mrs. Richards, before her marriage, was Miss Phyllis Nelson.

Word has been received of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Powers, Temple City, Calif., on June 28. The child is the first in the family. Mrs. Powers is the former Jean Gries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gries, 614 S. 11th street and Mr. Powers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powers, 612 S. 12th street.

## HEADS G. O. P. COMMITTEE

Sault Ste. Marie—Fred S. Case, Sault banker, was elected county Republican chairman, at a meeting of Republican nominees for office this morning.

Mr. Case replaces Wilfred Ranta who had been chairman for the past several years.

PLASTIC  
SHEER FLATTERY—  
A JEWEL OF  
A SHOE

Ask to See  
Style No. 1102  
As Sketched

Sheer plastic performs sheer magic in emphasizing the prettiest lines of the prettiest foot—Tomorrow's loveliness today in white.

And you won't believe the price—

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Manning  
Shoe Store

## Personal News

Miss Lois Mae Hill will arrive tonight from Milwaukee to spend a vacation visit here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hill, 1812 First avenue south.

Diek VanEffen, who is employed in Milwaukee, is visiting for nine days at his family home, N. 18th street.

Miss Lois Moreau, who arrived from Great Lakes, Ill., where she is employed, is staying at her family home, 302 South 16th street. The George Bowden family, Fifth avenue south, has motored to New Hampshire and will be gone for two weeks.

Miss Nancy Anuta, who has visited at the P. C. Beauchamp home, 1010 Fifth avenue south, is leaving for her home in Menominee, Mich.

Robert Stack of Lansing, a former resident, is a guest at the M. N. Smith home, 800 Lake Shore Drive.

Alfred Bonamer, 1412 Second avenue south, is visiting in Lansing and Chicago.

Miss Marguerite Roberge and Miss Helen Gunkel, South 14th street, are visiting in Ann Arbor and other parts of the Lower Peninsula.

Miss Verna Betters of Detroit is visiting friends locally. She is a former resident.

James Anderson and Wayne Teal of Park River leave tomorrow for the state of Washington on a cross country tour.

Mrs. Ray Teal, Park River, returned last night from Antigo, Wis., where she visited several days.

Miss Anita Nelson, a student nurse in Chicago, is vacationing at her family home, Lake Shore Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Flood and four children, Margaret, Ann, Jack, and Joe, of Pasadena, Calif., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Rolfe, 605 Ogden avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Flood are leaving Tuesday for New York City and the children will remain at the Rolfe home for a month.

Miss Jeannette Anderson, niece of Miss Esther Anderson, 114 First

avenue south, returned last night from Chicago where she has been visiting relatives enroute from Minneapolis, Minn., where she attends the University of Minnesota during the winter months.

Leo Laurendeau has arrived from Ralph to spend the week end with his wife at 708 Fourth avenue south.

E. J. Noon, 700 Bay street, left Friday for Lincoln, Ill., to meet his wife and two sons who have been visiting there. He will drive the family home next week.

Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald have arrived from the state of Washington to visit friends and relatives. Mr. McDonald is a former resident.

Mrs. Mary DeMars of Detroit, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Joe Schleis, 509 South 16th street, leaves today for her home. She is accompanied by her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mileski who live at the home of Mrs. Schleis.

Miss Marjorie Fisher, South 11th street, and Miss Jean Baker, South 11th street, are spending a week in Milwaukee.

William Nolden, Eighth avenue south, has returned from a week's visit in Milwaukee.

Miss Ruth Goodreau, Wells, is in Marquette visiting.

Mrs. William Lutz and Miss Helen Lutz, 1211 Fourth avenue south, are in Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., until Tuesday.

Mrs. Marion Kaye of Chicago, returned yesterday to her home after visiting her sister, Mrs. Louis LaFave, 418 South 15th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Burdick, 115 South 16th street, are spending the week end in Green Bay where they will attend the wedding of Mrs. Burdick's niece.

Mrs. Wallace P. Wilson and son, Gregg, left yesterday for Kentucky where they will join Mr. Wilson after visiting relatives here.

Miss Rosemary Dugener, 2010 Second avenue north, and Miss Joyce Lemirand, 216 Stephenson avenue, are in Green Bay for the week end.

Mike Goenel, Michigan hotel, is in Madison, Wis., for the week end.

Frank Burns, president of the Manistee Manufacturing company, who has been an Escanaba business visitor, left yesterday.

A. V. Cornell of Chicago returned to his home after driving his daughter, Mrs. George T. Curran and her children to visit Miss Ann Curran, 425 South Eighth street.

Miss Regina Thust, Miami, Fla. has left for her home after being called to Escanaba by the death of her sister, Mrs. John Manning.

Oscar Johnson, 1125 Washington avenue, spent yesterday in Green Bay.

MM 1/2 Roy Desch, recently discharged, visited friends briefly enroute to his home in Milwaukee.

Pfc. George Koster, 417 South Ninth street, who has been on furlough for twenty-two days, returned yesterday to Fort Sheridan, La., where he will transact business for the Chicago Northwestern R. R.

Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Embrey of Appleton, Wis., are visitors at the home of Mrs. A. E. Ellsworth, 815 South 10th street.

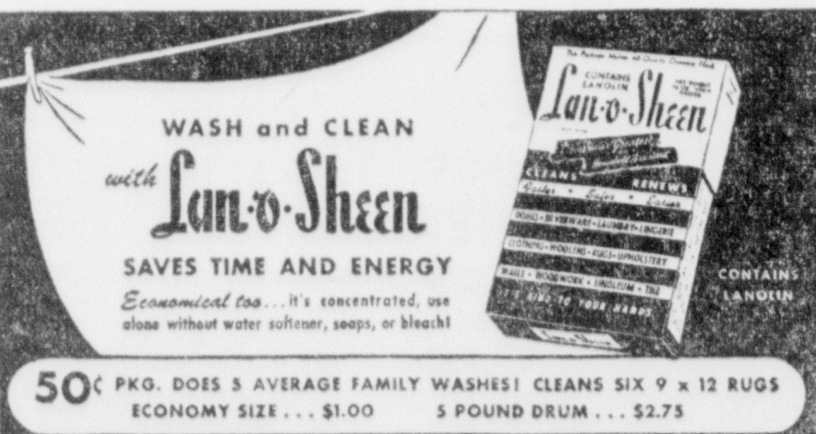
Miss Bonnie Mae Provo, 1291 10th avenue south, has gone to Madison, Wis., where she will visit.



Blomstrom & Petersen

Delft Block Jewelers Escanaba

BLUEBIRD DIAMONDS FOR HAPPINESS



50¢ PKG. DOES 5 AVERAGE FAMILY WASHES! CLEANS 6 X 12 RUGS ECONOMY SIZE... \$1.00 5 POUND DRUM... \$2.75

the NEW

LAN-O-SHEEN

Now on Sale at—

Lauerman's

OF ESCANABA, INC.

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Oscar Johnson, 1125 Washington avenue, spent yesterday in Green Bay.

MM 1/2 Roy Desch, recently discharged, visited friends briefly enroute to his home in Milwaukee.

Pfc. George Koster, 417 South Ninth street, who has been on furlough for twenty-two days, returned yesterday to Fort Sheridan, La., where he will transact business for the Chicago Northwestern R. R.

Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Embrey of Appleton, Wis., are visitors at the home of Mrs. A. E. Ellsworth, 815 South 10th street.

Miss Bonnie Mae Provo, 129



COWELL BLDG. **MUNISING** PHONE 162

# BOOKLET TELLS GROUP HISTORY

Overseas Story Includes Work Of Press Office Manager At Munising

Munising—Edmund J. Erickson, manager of the Escanaba Daily Press Munising office, is the photographer of the cover picture of the booklet, "The 40th Overseas", a story in pictures of the work and experiences of the 40th Engineer Combat Group during their two and a half years in the European Theatre of Operations. Several other pictures throughout the book were also taken by Erickson, and a quotation is made from one of his articles to the Escanaba Daily Press.

The booklet, of interest to many Upper Peninsula men, who were in the outfit, begins with a picture of "the Rock of Gibraltar" as one of their ships passed "The Rock" on its way to the first anchorage just off Oran, Algeria, N. Africa, in June, 1943. The book then goes on to picture the D-day landings July 10, 1943, at Scoglitti, Sicily and the port and bridge work which was accomplished on the island.

The 40th Engineer entry into Naples, October 18, 1943, is depicted in both land and air photos. A quotation from Erickson's account in a Daily Press article on the Naples air raid is made—"an air raid of some hours length kept us pinned to the earth along ditches and anywhere we could get away from the flames. I can still hear the crash of glass and feel the pressure of the concussion blowing me against a bank of dirt when a direct hit on a building shattered glass, bricks, etc., all over."

Re-building of the port of Naples by the 40th Engineers is pictured in detail, first showing the rubble and then the finished work with railroad and shipping facilities linked together again. A picture shows the Engineers moving a locomotive through Naples on a 20 ton trailer. It also shows construction of the hospital units in the Naples area and the making of an Engineer supply dump.

Showing their trip back to Africa and their famous ride on the 40 and 9 car trains from Bizerte to Oran, a caption under one picture says the trip lasted five days and ten out of every 100 hit the hospital at the journey's end.

After picturing the training in explosives and latest invasion tactics, it goes on to D-day on the French Riviera, August 15, 1944, at St. Maxime and St. Tropez, landing the 45th Division for the push.

Work with the famous 3rd Division in the Colmar pocket is also depicted as is the pushing across the Rhine river with the 45th Division March 26, 1945.

A view of the famous highway timber and steel-pile bridge 624 feet long, 24 feet wide, capable of supporting 70-ton loads, built across the Mainz river at Aschaffenburg, Germany, is pictured from the air. This bridge was built in ten days, construction starting April 5, 1945, and completed April 15. This bridge, worked on day and night despite nightly air-raids, was constructed about 300 feet from the famous railroad bridge which General Patton and his 3rd Army took intact across the Mainz river on their dash into Germany.

Other pictures show the gazelle hunting trophies of Africa, and such other pictures of the lighter side of the army life in the ETO.

Those from the Upper Peninsula who were in the 40th Engineer Combat Group included: David E. Broman, 321 Minnesota avenue, Gladstone; Richard E. Cool, Route 1, Escanaba; Emil R. DeRouin, 1133 Washington avenue, Escanaba; Leonard J. Miles, 27 Highland avenue, Wells, Mich.; Lyle A. Sisson, Newberry; Iner C. Swanson, 422 Marquette street, Ishpeming; Anton Valencic, Route 1, Gladstone; and James C. Myers, 918 Court street, Sault Ste. Marie.

Mosquito bites don't itch so much if the insect is allowed to finish its meal.

"Candy" in India is a weight, equivalent to 500 pounds.

DELFT MUNISING STARTING TODAY For Two Days Only Today at 1:00-3:00-7:00-9:00 NEVER A PICTURE LIKE IT! The Lost Weekend starring RAY MILLAND JANE WYMAN with Phillip Terry Doris Dowling Howard da Silva Frank Evelyn Also—News & Lulu Cartoon

## Final Tax Figures Set By Commission

Munising — The Alger county tax allocation board at its meeting on June 27, made the following allocations permanent for the various townships:

Township	County Twp. School
Au Train	8.75 1 5.25
Burt	8.75 1.5 4.75
Grand Island	8.75 .0 3.5
Limestone	8.75 1 5.25
Mathias	8.75 0.5 5.75
Munising	8.75 1 5.25
Onota	8.75 1 5.25
Rock River	8.75 0.5 5.75
City of Munising	8.75 1 5.25

## No One Injured As Two Cars Collide On Saturday Afternoon

Munising—A car, driven by Fred Morrison, Munising, received slight damage to the left side when it was rammed by a car driven by Clinton Syers of Shingletown in the 200 block on Munising avenue about 3:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Syers going east was turning into the gas station on the North side of Munising avenue and hit the mid-section of the Morrison car going West. No one was injured, and there were no arrests made.

## One Gets Jail And One Is Fined On Drunk Charges Here

Munising — Arraigned in Justice of the Peace John A. Vizona's court Saturday morning, Charles Shaw was sentenced to ten days in the Alger county jail when unable to pay a fine of \$5.00 and costs of \$4.40 on a drunk charge.

Oscar Roberge paid a fine of \$5.00 and costs of \$4.40 when arraigned on a similar charge.

## Four Alger Persons Naturalized Friday

Munising — Four Alger County persons became U. S. citizens and received their final naturalization papers, Friday, June 28, at the county court house, before Judge Herbert W. Rannels, of Sault Ste. Marie. They are Nestor Wirtanen, of Au Train; Walter Niemi, Carl O. Johnson, and James Carlyle Thompson, Munising.

## Five Alger County Vets Return Home

Munising — Alger county veterans returned home during the week ending June 29 were reported by the local draft board as follows:

Munising—David E. Ferguson and Donald F. Madigan, Shingletown—Walter J. Fleck, Grand Marais — William A. Abrahamson, Manistique—Ralph C. Thayer.

MRS. MARY SCHILLING Munising — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Schilling, who died Friday morning, will be held Monday morning at 9:00 o'clock. Rev. Fr. O. J. LaMothe of Sacred Heart church will officiate. Interment will be made in the Maple Grove cemetery.

The Rosary will be said for Mrs. Schilling at 8:00 p. m. Sunday, June 30.

## COMPLAINT WITHDRAWN

Munising — Justice of the Peace John A. Vizona granted the withdrawal of the complaint charging Lawrence Somers with larceny of \$60 from the person of John Schumaker. Schumaker withdrew his complaint when called for the hearing.

## BRIEFS

Miss Lois Miller of Lansing, is spending a week in Munising, visiting with friends.

Steve Markovich and sons, John and Stephen Jr. of Detroit, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Collins of Munising.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knox, of Grace Knox, spent Friday in Marquette.

Warren Wendt of Detroit, is visiting his sister, Miss Bernice Credland, over the 4th of July.

Marvin Erickson of Chicago, and Robert Erickson of Gladstone, spent Thursday in Munising, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Erickson.

Miss Johanna Genry went to Escanaba Friday, to spend the day.

Miss Irene Guidebeck of Clinton, Iowa, who has been a visitor locally, left yesterday for her home.

First Lt. Bob Berune, home for a month, has returned to his station at Great Lakes.

Christine Revord is in Chicago for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kaden and son are in Chicago.

## Bees See Red If Clover Is Wrong

College Park, Md. (AP)—As far as the bees are concerned a clover by any name isn't just as sweet.

They plague farmers by refusing to pollinate red clover so long as there is any other crop flower around with a more tempting nectar, the Maryland Extension Service reports.

But bees can be fooled, the service adds. Department of Agriculture scientists try this: They put concentrated sugar syrup in red clover fields where bees will associate it with red clover smell and flavor.



**HAPPINESS ON DECK** — The Navy won the race to bring the first contingent of wives and families to Yank occupation forces in Japan when the USS Charles Carroll recently docked at Yokosuka. Typical of the happily reunited couples are those pictured above, Phar. Mate 2/c James Enriquez, left, of Toledo, Ohio, with wife Betty Lou, and Radioman 1/c Richard G. Edwards, of Aitken, Minn., and wife Caroline. (NEA Photo.)

## Pro Gridders Plentiful So Rams Discard 60%

BY HARRY GRAYSON

New York, (NEA)—Despite the start of another major league, there will be a surplus of outstanding professional football material this fall.

This will probably come as somewhat of a surprise, but despite winning the National League championship last autumn, Adam Walsh expects to cut 60 per cent of the Los Angeles Rams' 1945 roster.

The acquisition of young men like full-back Mike Holovak and center Naumetz of Boston College and halfback Jack Wilson of Baylor is the reason.

This is made all the more unusual by the fact that one of the phenomenal factors of the Rams' prevailing as a Cleveland entrant last year was the youth and relative inexperience of much of the personnel. One would suspect that what was good enough last time would be so much better with Bob Waterfield, Gehlke, Gillette, and Company having a year of rough going under their belts.

Professional football's excess help is due to the accumulation of top draft choices of the war years reporting with pre-war veterans of known professional caliber on top of the holdovers, including the good ones discovered during the

late unpleasantness, such as Waterfield, Gehlke and Gillette. The colleges will be similarly well fixed, and coaches will have to do a lot of explaining in tracing defeats to lack of ball-handling and whatnot in the party.

In view of the money ranks being so heavily loaded, you wonder why there was so much raiding of the National League by the new All-America Conference last winter—Frank Sinkwich from the Detroit Lions to the New York Americans, for example—and why there is counter-raiding now—Angelo Bartelli from the Los Angeles Dons to the Boston Yanks, as Exhibit A.

Gridiron gladiators being so plentiful further illustrates why football is challenging baseball's right to be tagged the national game.

It stresses the fact that baseball requires vastly more skill. With football stars a dime a dozen, and no Mexican League in sight, every major league baseball club is crying for help in some department, with several ready to pay substantial sums for replacements.

It makes you further realize why the playing of baseball is considered the mark of the great athlete.

## FISHING CONTEST FOR 1946

Sponsored by

### The Escanaba Daily Press

ENTRY BLANK

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS, Escanaba, Michigan Outdoors Editor:

I hereby certify that I caught the fish described below and that the following statements are the truth:

Kind of fish ..... Weight in the round .....  
 Weight dressed ..... Length ..... Girth .....  
 Your fishing license number .....  
 Lake or stream where caught .....  
 County ..... Date caught .....  
 Rod used ..... Reel ..... Line .....  
 Kind of fly, plug, bait or other lure used .....

If requested to do so by the judges I agree to furnish an affidavit attesting to the truth of the above statements.

Caught by (signed) .....  
 Street .....  
 City and State .....  
 Fish witnessed and measurements verified by  
 1. Name ..... 2. Name .....  
 Address ..... Address .....

SEND A PHOTOGRAPH OF YOURSELF AND FISH WHEN POSSIBLE

- CLASSES**
1. Brook Trout (*Salvelinus fontinalis*)
  2. Brown Trout (*Salmo trutta*)
  3. Rainbow Trout (*Salmo gairdneri*)
  4. Front, Mackinaw Trout (*Cristivomer namaycush*)
  5. Pike and Muskellunge
  6. Northern Pike (*Esox lucius*)
  7. Wall-eyed Pike, Pike Perch, Dory (*Stizostedion vitreum*)
  8. Small Mouth Bass (*Micropterus dolomieu*)
  9. Large Mouth Bass (*Micropterus salmoides*)
  10. PAN FISH
  11. Perch (*Perca flavescens*)
  12. Smelt (*Osmerus mordax*)
  13. Surfscum (*Eupomella gilbeus*)
  14. Bluegills (*Lepomis palidus*)

(Additional classes will be added if interest warrants.)

**RULES**

1. The contest is open to everybody, men, women and children. Contest opens with the legal fishing season and closes on Labor Day. Envelopes containing entries must bear a postmark not later than September 2, 1946, to be eligible.
2. All fish entered in the contest must be caught in public waters of Upper Michigan during the open season in the respective fish class.
3. Contest is limited to fish taken with hook and line. Any lure may be used. Lake trout must be caught on a rod or line freely held in the hand and not attached to a boat.
4. All information asked for on the entry blank should be supplied. Failure to give length and girth will disqualify entries. Fish must be weighed on tested scales and measured with a steel tape measure. The length taken from the end of the lower jaw with the mouth closed to the tip of the tail, and the greatest girth of the fish taken. Weight may be given dressed or in the round or both.
5. In the wall-eyed pike and black bass classes a photograph is desirable to be sure of identity of the species.
6. In the event of two or more fish weighing and measuring exactly the same, identical trophies will be awarded. Greatest measurements will decide the winner when weights are approximately equal.
7. Accompany your entry with a photograph of yourself or the fish or both together with a brief story of how, where and when the fish was caught. A photograph is not essential to win an award but it is desirable.
8. The entry blank printed above, or an exact copy must be used. It must be signed by the person catching the fish and by two witnesses who examined the fish and verified its weight and measurements. The contestant agrees, if requested to do so by the judges, to furnish an affidavit attesting to the truth of all statements made in the entry.
9. Contestants may make as many entries in all classes as they wish.

**PRIZE AWARDS**

In each of the classes the angler entering the fish which is adjudged to be the largest in its class will receive a trophy in recognition of his or her accomplishment.

Additional blanks may be had free of charge by addressing Outdoors Editor, Escanaba Daily Press, Escanaba, Michigan.

## Our Boarding House



## Red Ryder



## Vic Flint



## Boots And Her Buddies



## Blondie



## Captain Easy



## Freckles And His Friends



## Out Our Way



## By Fred Harman



## By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



## By Martin



## By Chick Young



## By Turner



## By Merrill Blosser





TOM BOLGER  
Manager

# GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741  
Rialto Bldg.

## Events Planned For Children On Fourth

A program of races, foot, swimming and novelty events, will be held for children during the Amateur Roleo and Water Festival under the direction of Joyce Davis, swimming instructor and Gordon Haga, playground director.

Free style, back stroke and underwater swim races will be held at the harbor while foot races and novelty events will be held at the playgrounds.

All water events will be under strict supervision. Prizes will be awarded winners of all events.

There will be three classes, for children up to 12 years, from 13 to 15, and from 16 to 18.

## City Briefs

James Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith is leaving today for Flint where he will spend a two weeks vacation with friends and relatives.

Tillie Srock left yesterday for Ann Arbor, Mich., where she will be employed by the Bell Telephone company.

Al Kinkella is spending the week end in Milwaukee.

Evelyn Feuchtinger of Chicago has returned to her home after visiting Mrs. Carl Sundling.

Irene Larson, RN, and Jean Gollanski, RN, arrived Friday night from Chicago to visit at the home of Miss Larson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Larson, 908 Montana avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Stupak have returned to their home in Cicero, Ill., after a week's visit here with the Frank Stupaks on Minneapolis avenue.

Mrs. Fred Nelson, the former Wynne Smith, has left for Duluth where she will visit her husband who is employed on a lake freighter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Miller are spending the weekend in Ridgefield, Wis., visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lund and daughters, Jo Ann and Sharon have left for their home in Arlington, Va., after visiting here with Mr. Lund's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lund, Kipling.

Mrs. Sam Allen has returned to her home in Manistique after spending the past week here with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. C. Miller, 1302 Delta avenue.

Mrs. Adeline Fisher and daughter, Cine Fisher, have returned to Pentwater, Mich., after a visit here with Mrs. Berta Olive, daughter Mrs. Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mayer and James Mayer, Lansing, Mich., are spending several days visiting at the G. E. Dehlin home. Mrs. Mayer is the former Patricia Mottie.

Mrs. V. E. Tillman, daughter Marian, and Martin Barr and Miss Joyce Larson spent Friday at Newberry viewing Tahquamenon Falls.

Miss Joyce Larson returned to her home in Cloquet, Minn., Saturday night after a two weeks' vacation visit at the V. T. Tillman home.

Dickie Stadel left Wednesday night to spend a week visiting in Rhineland with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hammond and family.

Mrs. Mary Richards has returned home after visiting in Chicago with her daughter, Eileen.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Neisius and family left Friday for L'Anse, Mich., to make their home.

Mrs. Fred Sundling, Sr., and son Dickie have returned home after spending ten days visiting in Detroit with her son, Fred, Jr. and her daughter, Mrs. James Choate. They were accompanied to and from Detroit by Mrs. Feuchtinger and son, Jeffie, who visited with the Sundlings for five weeks.

Mrs. Feuchtinger and son Jeffie returned to Chicago after visiting at the Fred Sundling home.

Mrs. George Brockman and son Billy arrived Saturday morning from Trenton, Mich., for a month's vacation visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kjellander.

Miss Dawn Louts has returned home after spending several days visiting in Stoughton with Miss Elaine Thorsen.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Titus left Saturday for their new home in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pata and Violet Lund have arrived to visit Mrs. Pata's and Violet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lund of Kipling. Miss Lund is from Chicago and Mrs. Pata from Kenosha, Wis.

Laundries of the United States did a record-breaking \$634,000,000 business during 1945.

The Roman calendar had a 304-day year of 10 months.

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The Roman calendar had a 304-day year of 10 months.

**LEGION MEETING MONDAY NIGHT**  
July 1  
**LEGION HALL**  
8:00 p. m.  
Initiation  
Superior & N. Tenth

Additional Gladstone News  
Will Be Found on Page 2



**JUNE BRIDE**—Miss Betty Jane Lindahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lindahl, became the bride of Vernon Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yens L. Peterson, at a ceremony which took place June 22 at the First Baptist church. (Ridings Photo.)

## Obituary

**MRS. JOHANNA LUNDBERG**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Lundberg were held on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home in Masonville. Captain Beckstrom of Escanaba officiated at the services. Two solos, "Rock of Ages," was sung in Swedish by Capt. Beckstrom and Mrs. Claude Chapman and daughter, Lavine, sang "I Surrender All." Son, Oscar Larson, Roy Larson, Theodore Johnson, William Nelson and Harry Froberg.

Flowers were in charge of Carol Larson and Joyce Oak.

Burial was in the Rapid River cemetery. The Kelley Funeral home was in charge.

**JOHN E. THOMPSON**  
Funeral services for John E. Thompson, 28, 1302 Lake Shore Drive, are to be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the Al-o Funeral Home, the Rev. Emil Byers, Marquette, officiating. The body will rest in state at the funeral home beginning this evening.

Military rites will be accorded the veteran of World War II with August Mattson Post, American Legion in charge.

## Larry's Defeats VerHamme's, 7 to 5

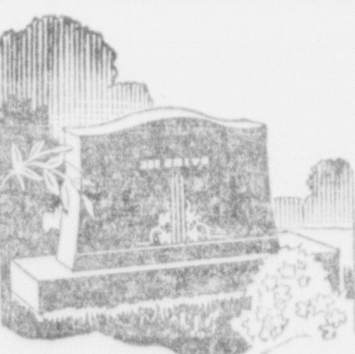
Larry defeated VerHamme's, 7-5, Friday night at the Buckeye diamond. The winners garnered their 7 runs on 8 hits and four errors while the losers got three hits and scored their five tallies with the aid of two bobbles.

A. Mackie and D. Mackie worked for the winners with G. VerHamme and Kennedy forming the losing battery. Hank Bovin and Arvid Major umpires.

Marian Smith and Leonard Korpowski of Milwaukee are visiting here at the home of Leonard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bauer, 421 Montana avenue.

## Dancing Every Night But Monday at the SWALLOW INN

Rapid River  
BLANCHE SYVERSON  
AT THE PIANO  
Visit the County's Most Popular  
Night Spot—9:30 to 1:30  
Beer, Wine, Liquor—No Minors



## Permanency

In selecting a monument or marker your natural desire is for permanency Delta Memorial Company incorporates beauty of design in their permanent markers. Let our representative aid you in this important selection.

## Delta Memorial Co.

A. O. Kamrath, Mgr.  
Phones  
Off. 335 Res. 1198  
1903 Lud. St. Escanaba

## TENNIS FINALS MONDAY NIGHT

### Junior And Senior Boys Tournaments Will Be Decided

Finals in the junior and senior boys' tennis tournaments being staged at the playgrounds will be held Monday evening. Several semi-final matches will precede the championship matches.

Results of junior matches not previously announced are as follows: Dick Spade defeated Don Hart, 6-1, 6-4; Tom Cannon eliminated Jim LaCosse, 6-1, 6-2; Les Young routed Allen Louis, 6-0, 6-1; Dick Valentine walloped Norm Thivierge, 6-0, 6-0; Roger VanWinkle gave Les Young only two games, 6-1, 6-1; and Dick Valentine took Tom Wilfong, 6-2, 6-0.

In the senior meet David LeGault won love sets from Tony

Marmilick; Wally Anderson won from Ronnie Brow, 6-1, 6-3; Charles Green trimmed Dick Sandstrom, 6-1, 6-2, and Doug Madden got a bye.

LeGault plays Anderson and Green meets Madden in the semi-finals Monday night and the finals are to be held the same evening.

## Social

**GIA Meeting**  
Mrs. William C. Miller entertained the GIA to the B of LE Friday night at her home on Delta avenue. Cards formed the main diversion. In five hundred Mrs. William Birmingham was high and Mrs. Peter Cannon second. Winner in smear was Mrs. John Lash with Mrs. William Moore second. Mrs. Lash also received a special award. A tasty lunch was served at the close of the evening.

Miss Dorothy Strand, who has been home for a month's vacation, returned yesterday for Chicago where she is employed.



**WED RECENTLY**—Miss Lois Dubord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blatterbauer, became the bride of Gene V. Kee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kee, at a ceremony on June 22 at All Saints' church. The couple will reside at 704 Minnesota avenue. (Ridings Photo.)

## Roleo Program Shaping Up Well; Plan Parade

Additional entries for the Championship Amateur Roleo continue to come in, the latest being from John E. Eisenzoph of Fort Francis, Ontario, Canada, it is learned from D. A. Mathison, general chairman.

The roleo and water festival is being held in Gladstone on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 4-6.

Eight top notch birlers have entered the free-for-all event up to the present. Entries in the other events have also come in well.

Amateur birlers from Gladstone are requested by Wm. Heslip to register with him at his residence, 403 South Tenth, before Wednesday noon, regardless of whether or not they have mailed in registration cards.

Participants will be expected to wear stag pants or short skirts and bright colored or plaid shirts, Heslip said.

Arrangements are being made by August Mattson Post, American Legion, for a big parade and local businessmen are being urged by Gale Westcott, chairman, to enter floats in the event. Prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 for the best floats are being offered.

There will also be prizes for the best decorated bicycles, children being invited to participate.

Girl Scouts of the city will march.

Atty. Michael O'Hara of Menominee has been secured to deliver a patriotic address at the harbor the morning of the Fourth.

The Silents, crack softball team of the Detroit Deaf association, is coming to Gladstone to play Wally's and Frank's Ray Wahowiak, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wahowiak, city, pitches for the Silents.

The Gladstone Strato-Flies are sponsoring an Upper Michigan

Model Airplane contest as part of the celebration and the organization is urging the return of entry blanks from all persons planning to compete. Contests will begin at 11 o'clock and continue until dark. There are five various events and three classes in each.

## Driver Finds Alky, Gas Do Not Mix

Walter Larson, Days River, was arraigned before Justice of Peace Henry Ranguette on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants and upon his plea of guilty was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and costs of \$5. Larson's operator's license was revoked. The arrest was made by Michigan State Police.

## Brother Of Local Woman Is Claimed

Mrs. A. H. Kinmond received a telegram Friday stating that her brother, Joseph C. Marion had passed away on Friday in Long Island, N. Y.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads.

**TODAY**  
Monday and Tuesday

**RIALTO**

CONTINUOUS POLICY  
Starting Time 12:00 Noon

Come Early For Good Seats—Note Times Below Features

HIT NO. 1

THE ROUGH TOWN  
ELECTRICITY  
SUSPENSE—MYSTERY  
HIT WITH THE STARS  
OF THE MEMORABLE  
"WOMEN IN  
THE WINDOW"

★  
EDWARD G.  
ROBINSON  
JOAN  
BENNETT  
DAN  
DURYEA

LOOKING FOR  
TROUBLE WITH  
*Mystery*  
IN HIS EYE!



**SCARLET STREET**

THEY OUTDO  
THEMSELVES  
TO KEEP YOU  
BREATHLESS!

With  
MARGARET  
LINDSAY  
SAM  
HINDS • RUSSELL  
HICKS • JESS  
BARKER

NOTE, TODAY—at 12:00-3:00-6:00 & 9:00 p. m.

NOTE, MONDAY—at 8:20 p. m. ONLY

HIT NO. 1

THE BEACHHEAD IS A REDHEAD....

AND IT'S THE  
ARMY VS. NAVY  
TO MAKE THE  
FIRST LANDING



THE  
*Well-Groomed*  
**BRIDE**

CONSTANCE BOWLING  
JAMES HILSON

NOTE, TODAY—at 1:15-4:15-7:15 & 10:15 p. m.

NOTE, MONDAY—at 6:45 & 10 p. m.

Added—Rialto Theatre Current News Events

Admissions—12:00 to 5:30 p. m.—12c-31c-35c

After 5:00 p. m.—32c and 40c

## Gladstone Welcomes You To The National Amateur Roleo AND WATER FESTIVAL

**JULY 4 - 5 - 6**  
**THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY**

## —ROLEO—

NATIONAL AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP  
WORLD'S CHAMPION BIRLERS  
FREE FOR ALL - TRICK & FANCY - OLD TIMERS  
FEATURING "BILLY" GIRARD - King of the Birlers

## UPPER PENINSULA MODEL AIRPLANE CONTEST

FREE FLIGHT - CONTROL LINERS - GLIDERS

## AQUATICS - SWIMMING - DIVING

CHAMPION AMATEUR SWIMMING AND DIVING CONTESTS—  
SAGINAW "LUMBERJACK" AND MINNEAPOLIS MAC'S GIRLS  
AQUACADE DIRECTED BY AND FEATURING MISSES NANCY GRUBB  
AND BARBARA STEICHEN—AMATEUR DIVING EXHIBITION  
STARRING TOMMIE THOMPSON

## Chopping and Sawing Contests

ED WEEKS—DEMONSTRATOR

Golf Exhibition - "Bill" Waryan U. of Minnesota

## SOFTBALL

DETROIT SILENTS vs. Gladstone's WALLY'S and FRANK'S

## PATRIOTIC CELEBRATION

MAMMOTH PARADE - SPEAKERS

CONTESTS — GAMES — NOVELTY EVENTS for CHILDREN.



J. R. LOWELL  
Manager

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155  
DAILY PRESS BLDG.  
111 Cedar Street

AUXILIARY TO  
COOPERATE

Committees Named To  
Assist With Work  
Of Convention

Mrs. Grace McLaughlin, general chairman of Auxiliary committees for the Upper Peninsula American Legion convention, to be held in Manistique, June 18, 19, 20 and 21, announces the appointment of the following committees:

Housing — Gertrude Stephens and Mary Barnes.

Distinguished Guests — Lottie Weber.

Registration — Emily Weber, Mary Holland, Agnes Weber and Hedwig Cooper.

Publicity — Gertrude Stephens and Lottie Weber.

Luncheon — Lillian Lindberg, Agnes Weber, Martha Malloch, Lottie Weber and Ingaborg Hansson.

Frolic — Violet Pavlov, Marion Osterhout, Gladys Mercer, Violet Miller, Gertrude Stephens, Grace Collier, Olive Segerstrom, Helen Cooper, Rhoda Ekberg, Margaret Williams, Catherine Kefauver and Mrs. Archambault.

Banquet — Elsie Kasun, Lolla Martin, Erna Finch, Wanda Miller, Merle Bauman, Mrs. Soukup, Mrs. Turnell, Gladys Tobin, Edith Henning, Marilyn Cousineau, Grace Marchand, Rose Curley, Evelyn Weber and Mrs. Grandstead.

Gold Star Tea — Catherine Charon, Lillian Lakosky, Leona Williams, Margaret Williams, Margaret Hewitt, Nina McGlynn and Alice McNamara.

Memorial — Lottie Weber.

Gifts and Flowers — Vivian Hansen, Grace McLaughlin and Lillian Grimsley.

Pianists — Marion Osterhout and Violet Pavlov.

Girl Scout Camps  
Now In Readiness  
For Busy Season

The Girl Scout Council would like to make possible an annual camping experience for each Girl Scout since camping is such an effective means of accomplishing the objectives for which Scouting exists. However, the program carries with it a variety of responsibilities involving time, money and effort, all of which is nevertheless worthwhile since it touches the health, safety and happiness of so many girls.

Registrations to date indicate that at least fifty-five Scouts and Brownies will avail themselves of this experience of living in the out of doors. The days are few now before they take off for their camping adventures.

Girls who will leave on Saturday, July 6, for a week's period of camp at Timber Trail are Gail Lundstrom, Gail Dupont, Ann Marie Sheehan, Mary Troyer, Betty Stewart, Jean Osterhout, June Runkner and Karen Jewett.

Day Camp at the Trailer Park in Manistique will begin Tuesday, July 9. Brownies and Scouts may still register for the Day Camp with Mrs. C. E. Moore or Mrs. K. P. Van Eyck. It should be emphasized that the Scouts will have an entirely different program than the Brownies.

Handicraft promises to be one of the most interesting of the unit activities. The girls will make things from leather, felt and wood. There will also be hikes, treasure hunts, birthday parties and outdoor cooking to make up busy days.

At the end of each two week period the day campers will entertain their parents at a campfire supper and will present a program of dancing, singing, dramatics, etc., for their enjoyment.

Day camp can be the answer to the daily question of most young people during vacation: "Mother, what can I do now?"

The ancient Greeks and Romans used to enjoy highly perfumed food.

Lavender and violet is frequently used in candies to strengthen almond flavor.

OH BOY, HERE IS AN  
AD OFFERING CASH  
FOR A GOOD USED  
SAXAPHONE !!!



City Briefs

Bertha Robertson left yesterday for Chicago and other stops, enroute to the Hawaiian Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson and two children of Lansing are expected to arrive here this week for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Asp, North Houghton avenue.

Pvt. Melvin Chartier arrived here Friday morning from Montgomery, Ala., to spend a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rock Chartier.

Miss Mary Alice Coffey left Friday night for Chicago to visit her sister, Peggy, who is employed there.

Mrs. John A. Ridgway of Las Vegas, Nev., has been the guest here for the past ten days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin T. Burgess, Lake street.

Mrs. Phillip Eckhout and daughter, Vivian, and Betty King of St. Clair Shores are visiting here this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thomas, North First street.

Mrs. Margaret Cody and daughter, Elizabeth, of Detroit have returned to their home following a visit here at the home of Mrs. Rose Tebo. Mrs. Tebo accompanied them to Detroit for a short stay.

Mrs. F. T. Burgess and Mrs. John A. Ridgway accompanied Miss Margaret Burgess to Interlochen Saturday. Mrs. Burgess and Mrs. Ridgway expect to visit in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti for several days.

Guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mott, 106 South First street, are: Mrs. Martin Wenzel, Mrs. C. Banik, and Mrs. Ed Suran and daughter, Patsy, of South Bend, Ind.

Convention Group  
Pays Visit To  
Kitch-iti-ki-pi

Particularly noteworthy among the many visitors at the Big Spring in the recent past, was a group of women whose husbands are state directors of interscholastic activities and who have been attending a national convention of their association at Blaney Park this week.

The women told Mrs. Joseph Markham, in charge of the spring, that it was one of the most unusual sights they had seen on their travels, and that they were not only impressed with the spring itself, but with the beautiful woodland approach to it as well.

Members in the party were Mrs. Lyle T. Quinn, Boone, Iowa; Mrs. Thomas A. Pigott, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. O. L. Webb, Lincoln, Neb.; Mrs. E. A. Thomas, Topeka, Kansas; Mrs. Harold Enswiler, Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Lee K. Anderson, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mrs. Sellers Stough, Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. A. F. Bridges, Trenton, Tenn.; Mrs. E. F. Grider, Boise, Idaho; Mrs. H. R. Peterson, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Paul Neverman, Marinette, Wis., and Mrs. Charles Forsyth, of Lansing.

Valuable Dog Is  
Stolen At Thompson

Mrs. George LaKosky of Thompson reported to the police that a valuable Irish setter pup belonging to her had been stolen. She stated that a man and a woman had called at the place shortly before the theft had occurred and negotiated for the purchase of the dog but failed to come to an agreement. Later Mrs. LaKosky was away from home for a few hours and when she returned the pup was gone.

She gave police a description of the couple and the kind of car they were in.

WM. SELLMAN  
DEM CHAIRMAN

Succeeds Vern Johnson  
Who Has Served For  
Past 12 Years

William Sellman is the new chairman of the Democratic County Committee, succeeding Vern Johnson, who has served in that capacity for the past twelve years. Named as vice chairman is Mrs. Helen Cooper; secretary, George Huber and treasurer, William A. Norton.

Members of the county committee have been only partially filled at this time. Those named are George Gray, Inwood township; Floyd Sample, Thompson township, and Clarence Cowman, city of Manistique.

Delegates to the state convention have not as yet been named. It is understood that they will go to the convention uninstructed.

Sudden Illness  
Proves Fatal To  
Mrs. A. Sauheitt

Mrs. Florence Davis Sauheitt, 45, of Hiawatha township, died Saturday at the Shaw hospital in Manistique after a sudden illness.

Mrs. Sauheitt was born Jan. 8, 1891, at Manistique, and was a life resident of the community. She was married Dec. 1, 1919 to Anton Sauheitt. She was a member of the First Baptist church and of the Goodwill club. Surviving are the husband, two daughters, Mrs. Phyllis McKee, Weiser, Idaho; Mrs. Muriel Norton, Duffer; her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. John Larson, Manistique; four brothers, Gerald and Herbert Larson, Manistique; Alfred, Eugene, Oregon; John, Holland, Mich.; two sisters, Mrs. Bernice Cloutier, Pinconning; and Mrs. Dorothy DeKarer, Holland, Mich.

The body was taken to the Morton funeral home, where arrangements for burial are being completed.

Miss Ruth Barton  
And Robert Kreger  
Married Saturday

At the Presbyterian church, Manistique, Ruth Marjorie Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Barton, became the bride of Robert Charles Kreger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Kreger of Franklin Village, at 2 o'clock Saturday.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Harvey, Miss Mattie Barton, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Jack Ragsdale of Detroit was best man. The bride wore a white suit and white accessories, carrying an orchid surrounded by white flowers. The bridesmaid wore a pink suit with white accessories and carried roses with pink and white carnations.

The bride's mother was dressed in blue with black accessories and had a shoulder corsage of gardenias.

The bridegroom's mother wore a chartreuse dress with matching hat and black accessories and wore a shoulder corsage of gardenias.

The bride is a graduate of Michigan State College and is a dietitian in the Detroit school system. Mr. Kreger was recently discharged from the service after having served four years as a Lieutenant in the army. He will be graduated from Michigan State College next June.

Dinner was served to members of the immediate family following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

Out of town guests who attended the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kreger and daughter, Maxine, of Franklin Village, Mrs. George Anderson of East Lansing, Miss Mattie Barton and Jack Ragsdale of Detroit and Miss Olive Casey of Chicago.

Now You Can Keep  
Cool With Paint

New York (AP)—A new use for aluminum as a rooftop paint that reflects the sun's rays and keeps down indoor temperatures has been developed for the benefit of factory workers and house-holders. The shiny metal, powdered and mixed with asphalt base, forms a foil-like sheath when applied with brush or spray gun to roofing surfaces.

The paint has been developed by United Gilsonite Laboratories of Scranton, Pa., which claims it reflects 80 per cent of the rays which dry out roofing and cause deterioration, and also reduces the temperature inside buildings from 15 to 20 degrees.

An English memory expert sold his head for \$5000 so that scientists might study it after his death.

Bees can see "invisible" infrared and ultra-violet rays even though they are color-blind.

Paper Makers Meet  
Larry's Bar Today

The Paper Makers will meet Larry's Bar of Gladstone in a doubleheader at the Stadium grounds this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Jim Cody and Larry Rushford will pitch for the Mill team.

During the week the Paper Makers added three more wins to their record, defeating the Tool and Die team twice by scores of 12 to 6 and 24 to 5 and the Riverside Ramblers 9 to 6.

Between the ages of 45 and 60, cancer causes the death of one out of every three women who die.

Regular Meeting  
V. F. W.  
Tuesday Night  
at  
K. of C. Hall  
Refreshments

FOR SALE  
1937 4-door sedan  
Oldsmobile  
742 Garden Avenue

WANTED  
Job minding children one half or all day. By young girl.  
Phone 209-W

Briefly Told

Ministerial Association — The Ministerial Association will meet Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the Presbyterian manse.

Zion Ladies' Aid — The Zion Ladies' Aid will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Floyd Miller, Mrs. Reuben Peterson and Mrs. Dorothy Stanley.

Lady Maccabees — The Lady Maccabees will meet at the L. O. O. F. hall Tuesday evening. A social hour will follow the business session. A large attendance is desired.

Meeting Postponed — The regular meeting of the W. S. of C. S. of the Methodist church, scheduled for Wednesday has been postponed until a later date.

Past Matrons' Club — The Past Matrons club will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Grace Jewell, Oak street. All members are urged to attend.

Moms Club — The Moms club will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Theodore Cousineau, 114 North Second street. All members are requested to attend.

Rotary Club — The Rotary club will meet Monday noon at the Ossa hotel.

W. B. A. — A regular meeting of the Women's Benefit association, 114 North Second street, will be held Tuesday evening at the L. R. Thornton On-Pa-Wee Lodge at Harrison Beach, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Leonard Stoor will be the assisting hostess.

Off The  
Chest ...

BY JAY ARRELL

It took considerable forbearance on our part, the other day, to try, in temperate newspaper language, to refute that

Battle Creek feature writer's article in which he told his readers to steer shy of the north country. He said something to the effect that "unless you have reservations in advance, you will not find a place to hang your hat while doing a little fishing" in this area.

The article was so at variance with the truth and so unfair to one of the chief sources of livelihood in this region that we find it hard to treat that bit of sloppy journalism in a manner less caustic than it deserves. A lot of people, no doubt, read Walt Kitting's article, believed it, and made other plans. As a result, local resort business has suffered.

But even more than the loss of tourist trade is the disservice the feature writer did to our Southern Michigan friends, for if they have been fooled by it, they have been deprived of a sojourn in the most

Miss Fisetle  
Becomes Bride  
Of Alfred Cook

Miss Dora Fisetle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fisetle, 342 Chippewa avenue, because the bride of Alfred Cook, son of John Cook of 310 Schoolcraft avenue, at a ceremony which took place Saturday morning, in the St. Francis de Sales parsonage. The vows were exchanged before the Rev. E. H. Berendsen at 8 o'clock.

The bride chose for her wedding an aqua suit and hat with white accessories and a corsage of red roses and sweet peas. Her attendant, Mrs. Theron Osterhout wore a gray suit with pink and white accessories and a corsage similar to that of the bride. Theron Osterhout served as best man. The bride's mother wore a rose colored dress with a corsage of roses.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents to ten guests. A silver and white tiered wedding cake centered the table.

The young couple left on a short wedding trip after which they will reside at 310 Schoolcraft avenue. Both attended Manistique high school. The bridegroom is employed at the Northwoods Manufacturing Co.

Methodists Hold  
Farewell Party  
For Crawford

The Rev. and Mrs. Meldon Crawford, who leave this week for Lake Linden, where Rev. Crawford has been assigned to the Methodist pastorate in that city, were guests of honor at a reception held at the Methodist church Friday evening.

The program, which was somewhat impromptu in nature, started with a community sing, led by Ed Jewel. The Rev. William Harvey, pastor of the Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian, then spoke in appreciation of the good work done by Rev. Crawford and of the co-operation pastors of the city had received from him. Rev. Crawford responded, with thanks for the help and encouragement he had received as pastor. Lowell Hibbard, in behalf of the Women's Society of Christian Service, presented the Crawford family with a silver cake plate and a purse of money on behalf of the members of the congregation and friends of the church.

As a fitting finale to the program, the assembly joined with spirit in the singing of several "good old Methodist hymns."

Lunch was served later in the church basement.

Rotarians To Meet  
At Hotel Ossa

Until further notice, the Manistique Rotary club will hold its noonday luncheons at Hotel Ossa instead of at the Elks club dining room where Rotarians have assembled each Monday noon since the Legion club house on Maple street was destroyed by fire.

The ladies of the Methodist church have for years served the meals, but have decided, for the time being, to take a rest. Scarcity of foodstuffs, particularly meat, caused them to make this decision.

Magellan's men required 1084 days to encircle the globe; Post and Gatty covered the trip in eight and two-thirds days.

Quik-Sealtest ICE CREAM

Sunday Ice Cream  
Special  
Three-Layer Brick  
English Toffee  
Black Raspberry  
Vanilla  
at  
La Joilles

Don't  
Squint—

Squinting is the most unbecoming mannerism one may acquire. It not only distorts the facial contours, but it creates wrinkles long before they are due.

More than that, it indicates that you either need new glasses or the ones you have are not suitable.

We suggest that if you are so afflicted that you come to us to have your eyes examined and the faults in your vision corrected with glasses that fit, are comfortable and becoming.

P. P. Stamness  
Optometrist

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327 Deer Street

A Thought Concerning  
Our Nation's Birthday—

We are learning, perhaps in the hard way, that if we do not appreciate our rights and privileges as a free people, we can very easily lose them. That is a thought that should not be overlooked as we plan the one hundred and seventieth birthday of our nation. Many of us are learning too that clothes kept clean and pressed not only look better, but wear longer.

The Manistique Cleaners  
211 Oak Street  
C. J. Jansen, Owner

Hitch Hiker Nabbed  
By Police Here Was  
An Insane Patient

State Trooper Otto Buleau and Assistant Chief Elmer Anderson took into custody late Friday afternoon an escaped inmate of the state hospital at Caro.

The man, on being questioned, stated that he had hitch hiked his way across the Straits and was attempting to thumb a ride when accosted by the officers on Chippewa avenue.

Officers became suspicious of the man because he was dressed in blue overall clothing—practically unobtainable for ordinary civilian use, but still in vogue among inmates of certain state institutions.

State police had received a bulletin about the man's escape and he was readily identified by the description given.

mer hotels, where fishing is good, where there's good boats to be had, where the food is appetizing and plentiful and where the beds are comfortable.

So it sort of rolled us when some Southern Michigan wise-heimer says "I have contact with many persons who are in a position to know, so I warn you . . . Unless you make reservations, you will not find a place to hang your hat (in the north country) while doing a little fishing."

Anyway, we hope a lot of people from down Battle Creek way will visit this neck of the wood and return to tell Walt Kitting that he has borne false witness against his north country neighbors.

And we may add, that fishing is good. This is especially true of trout. The streams are well stocked and Indian river, in particular, has yielded some big ones. One speckled trout brought in for our inspection weighed nearly five pounds dressed. Wall eyes and pan fish are also giving anglers lots of diversion and boy, do they pinch hit on the menu these meatless days!

And places to stay? Bless your heart. There's lots of them! Every city, village, hamlet and wide space on the road has someone eager to direct you to where there's good clean cabin camps or summer hotels.

WANTED

2-Room Apartment for light housekeeping, furnished or unfurnished. 2 adults. Phone—Press Office, Manistique or write George Peterson, 200 W. 6th Ave., Soo, Mich.

NYLONS!

100 PAIRS  
GIVEN AWAY  
WEEKLY

EASY  
Rexall  
CONTEST

TUNE IN  
Rexall DRUG SUMMER RADIO SHOW

WAYNE  
KING  
and his Orchestra  
with  
SOOTHING MELODIES  
CBS  
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT  
GET DETAILS AND YOUR NYLON  
CONTEST ENTRY BLANK AT  
A. S. Putnam & Co.  
East Side West Side  
Manistique

UNCLE HANK SEZ

IT USED TO BE WHEN A  
WOMAN BEGIN 'I' GET UP  
IN YEARS HER HAIR TURNED  
GRAY— BUT NOW  
IT SEEMS  
MOST OF  
EM TURN  
RED.

Don't let this July 4th go by without seeing the amazing, leisure-giving electrical appliances at McNALLY ELECTRICAL SERVICE. Remember, if it's electrical... we have it.

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MANISTIQUE THEATRES

CEDAR

Today, Mon., Tues.,  
and Wed.  
Matinee Today, 2 p. m.  
Evenings, 7 and 9  
"THE LOST  
WEEKEND"  
Ray Milland - Jane Wyman  
News

OAK

Today and Monday  
Matinee, 2 p. m.  
Evenings, 7 and 9  
"Sentimental  
Journey"  
John Payne-Maureen O'Hara  
News and Selected  
Shorts

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any Muss or Bother  
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# Escanaba Cubs Play Munising Today In Rainbow League Game

## SNAPPY BATTLE IS ANTICIPATED

### Thorin Slated To Hurl For Local Baseball Club

The Escanaba Cubs will go after their second successive Rainbow league victory this afternoon when they meet Munising's snappy team at the City diamond. The opening pitch is slated for 2:30 o'clock.

Manager Al Ness of the Cubs announced the following starting lineup for today's game: Kuchenberg, ss; Pruett, cf; J. Schills, 1b; Dufour, lf; Finn, rf; Thatcher, 3b; Lough, 2b; Scott, c; and Bill Thorin, pitching.

The selection of Thorin for mound duty today pits a lefthander against the Munising team.

The game shapes up as one of the feature attractions of the Rainbow schedule today. In other league games Marquette, leading the loop, travels to Chatham and Gladstone plays at Trenary.

Last Sunday Marquette rode in to the league lead by trimming Munising, Chatham licked Trenary and Escanaba upset the Gladstone Redskins.

The Cubs were out of action the first two weeks of play in the Rainbow league and then had a little difficulty getting a full head of steam. They dropped their first two games to Trenary and Chatham before moving into high gear with a victory over Gladstone.

Munising has a 500 average in the Rainbow circuit, with two victories against an even number of defeats. Munising defeated both Trenary and Chatham, while losing to Gladstone and Marquette.

Augie Van Effen will be the Escanaba umpire for today's game, which is expected to draw one of the largest crowds of the season.

**STANDINGS**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Marquette	3	1	.750
Gladstone	3	2	.600
Munising	2	2	.500
Trenary	2	3	.400
Chatham	2	3	.400
Escanaba	1	2	.333

### Britain's Last Net Hope Is Ousted By Young Californian

BY BILL MACKLIN  
Wimbledon, June 29 (AP)—Californian Tom Brown, who rolled through Europe two summers ago pumping mortar shells at the Nazis, had wheeled impressively through the first week of the all-England tennis championships, and tonight his one-man campaign had revived American hopes of winning all five Wimbledon titles.

While Queen Mother Mary and Prime Minister Attlee gazed from the Royal Box, the 33-year-old San Francisco today ousted Tony Mottram, Britain's last hope in the Men's Singles, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3, and wound up with seven others in the quarter-finals.

The victory left Brown alone to carry on for the U. S. as his last surviving teammate. Budge Patty of Los Angeles, fell before the all-around superior play of Dinny Pails, Australia's newest star, 6-2, 6-1, 7-5.

## SOFTBALL TONIGHT

At Lighted Field

7:30 p. m.

St. Ann CYO vs. Flat Rock CYO

(American League Game)

8:45 p. m.

Liberly Loans vs. Granada Gardens

(Exhibition Game)

Children 5c

Adults 10c

## ACCESSORIES FOR SUMMER DRIVING

For safety and more enjoyable driving, replace worn out accessories with dependable new ones.

Champion Spark Plugs	Tube Repair Kits
Fram and Puroator Oil Filters	Lockheed Brake Fluid
Fan Belts	Auto Cleaners and Polishes
Wiper Blade Service	Radiator Flush, etc.

AND drive in for SUPER SERVICE on lubrication, tire repair and vulcanizing.

Dewey's Super Service Station

Opp. Delta Hotel

## BASEBALL

New York, June 29 (AP)—Major league standings:

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	49	18	.731
New York	42	2	.609
Detroit	34	30	.531
Washington	32	32	.500
St. Louis	31	34	.477
Cleveland	30	37	.448
Chicago	25	38	.397
Philadelphia	19	46	.292

**SATURDAY'S RESULTS**  
Cleveland 2 Chicago 0  
Philadelphia 2 New York 0  
Boston 12 Washington 8

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	42	23	.646
St. Louis	37	26	.587
Chicago	33	27	.550
Cincinnati	28	31	.475
Boston	31	35	.470
Philadelphia	27	32	.458
New York	27	38	.415
Pittsburgh	24	37	.393

**SATURDAY'S RESULTS**  
Brooklyn 12 Boston 3  
New York 10 Philadelphia 8

## FANCY PITCHING LICKS YANKEES

New York, June 29 (AP)—The lowly Philadelphia Athletics, behind the stylish pitching of Russ Christopher and Jesse Flores, rose up and handed the New York Yankees a surprising 2-0 licking today to drop the Yankees to eight games behind the American League leading Boston Red Sox.

Charley (Red) Ruffing, who had won his first five games this season, was the victim, taking his first loss. He was greeted by a home run by George McQuinn in the fourth inning before bowing out in the fifth after being bruised on the right knee by Hank Majeski's bouncer in the fourth.

The Yanks got but six hits, three off Christopher and three off Flores, with Christopher, who went five innings being credited with the win. The Yanks used four pitchers with Johnny Murphy walking in the Athletics' last run in the eighth.

Philadelphia 000 100 010—2 7 1  
New York 000 000 000—0 6 1  
Christopher, Flores (6) and Rosar; Ruffing, Gumpert (5), Queen (8) Murphy (8) and Robinson.

## Perronville Girls Lose To Escanaba Softball Team, 7-5

The Escanaba girls' softball team defeated the Perronville girls in an overtime clash of nine innings Thursday at Perronville, by a score of 7 to 5.

Helen Polishak pitched for Perronville and Ruby Motta caught; batters for Escanaba were Naomi Vennette and Alice Chevrete.

The Escanaba girls will practice Monday night at Royce park playground at 7 o'clock.

All local girls interested in playing softball in either junior or senior leagues are asked to meet at Royce park Monday night for a reorganization of the league.

## 70 LADS SIGN FOR BASEBALL

### Group Of Over 150 Expected For Junior League Play

Seventy lads registered for the junior baseball school yesterday morning at the City diamond, Jerome Deloria, director, has announced. In addition to this group, a number of boys who could not attend the Saturday morning meeting have registered for local league baseball play, comprising a total of about 150. A team from Soo Hill will join the league after a week of practice.

Al Ness was in charge of 13 pitchers and seven catchers. Each catcher was equipped with a full catching outfit provided by the recreation department. Bill Puckelwartz was in charge of 25 outfielders and Jerome Deloria handled 25 youngsters interested in infield positions.

The baseball school will be held every Saturday morning from 9:30 to 12 o'clock. All boys up to and including the age of 17 are invited.

The first week of league play is scheduled for the coming week. Youngsters in the 9-13 age group will play five inning games for the first week and older boys, 14-17, will play seven inning games.

Boys in the 9-13 group will report at the field for league games at 12:30 o'clock and begin play at 1:15. Boys from 14-17 will practice from 2:30 to 3:00 and will begin their games at 3:00 o'clock.

The schedule for the coming week: Monday—Royce at Webster; Tuesday—Junior High at Ludington; Wednesday—Ludington at Royce; Thursday—Webster and Junior High at No. 1 diamond; Friday—Ludington at Webster; Saturday—Junior High at Royce.

## FELLER BLANKS WHITE SOX, 2-0

Chicago, June 29 (AP)—Bob Feller struck out nine Chicago White Sox batters to run his season total to 174 and marked up his 13th victory as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Sox today, 2 to 0.

Feller turned in a four-hit performance and did not allow a hit after the fourth inning. He has lost five games thus far this season.

The Indians' hurler and Orval Grove duelled for seven innings. In the eighth, Gene Woodling, pinch-hitter for Pat Seery, tripled with Jack Conway and Hank Edwards on bases to provide the victory margin.

Cleveland 000 000 020—2 8 1  
Chicago 000 000 000—0 4 0  
Feller and Hegan; Grove, Caldwell (8) and Tresh.

## Two Big Dodger Innings Squelch Boston, 12 to 3

Brooklyn, June 29 (AP)—Brooklyn Dodgers suddenly found their batting prowess and slugged their way to a 12-3 victory over the Boston Braves today to increase their first place lead to four full games over the idle St. Louis Cardinals.

In registering their fourth straight win, the third in as many days over the Braves, the Dodgers strung together two big innings, the fifth and sixth, sending across 11 runs to enable Kirby Higbe to coast to his eighth victory of the season without a setback.

Boston 000 200 100—3 7 3  
Brooklyn 000 050 100—12 12 1  
Wright, Roser (5), Foster (6), Singleton (6), Lee (7) and Masi, Padgett (7); Higbe and Edwards.

## Redskins Travel To Trenary Today

Gladstone, Mich. — The Gladstone Redskins will travel to Trenary today to play Trenary in another Rainbow league tilt.

Two practice tilts against the Indians this week have put them in shape for the battle.

Manager Dil Rovin yesterday was uncertain of the lineup which he planned to use against Trenary.

Players will meet at the city hall at 12 o'clock before leaving for the game site.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

## BASEBALL TODAY

Escanaba Cubs vs. Munising

2:30 p. m.

City Diamond

Adults 50c Students 25c Children 12 and under Free

## The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

The Rainbow circuit is beginning to sit up and take notice of the Escanaba Cubs since the Escanaba youngsters knocked off the Gladstone Redskins last Sunday. The Cubs' fans will get a better idea today how their team stacks up with the other clubs in the circuit when Escanaba plays Munising at the City diamond. . . . Munising dropped a 4-1 decision to the Marquette Legionnaires last Sunday. The Cubs now are in the league cellar but a victory today would move them up a notch or two in the standings.

Marquette fans are in a dither over their latest pitching find, Roy Olson, who has allowed only three earned runs in 35 innings on the hill . . . none in the last 25 innings. He held Gladstone to four hits in six innings and both Trenary and Munising to four in nine innings. They say he has good control, effective curves and is tops as a fielding pitcher. Olson is just 21 years old and they're already saying he has a bright future in baseball. The Cubs play at Marquette next week and will probably get a look at Olson in action.

The entire gate receipts at the Crystal Falls-Escanaba Bears baseball game today at Crystal Falls will be presented to Mrs. Angeline Carlotto, Crystal Falls Gold Star mother, to help repair her home which was damaged in a recent accident. Undeveloped repairs and raised on blocks, the building, toppled over, caving in one side of the structure. The Crystal Falls team will be without the services of Bob Shemky, outfielder, and Don Aschliman, third sacker, who have enrolled in a summer course at the University of Michigan. Bimbo Constantini will hurl for the Falls team.

## NEWHOUSE MAY STOP BROWNS Trucks On Mound For Tigers In Today's Doubleheader

St. Louis, June 30 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers, still panting heavily despite a day of rest, cooled on the cool artistry of Hal Newhouse in an attempt to chill the torrid St. Louis Browns in the first game of Sunday's doubleheader here.

Manager Steve O'Neill nominated Virgil Trucks for the second game.

The naughty little Brownies, apparently unaware that Detroit has a world champion's reputation to uphold, belted the Tigers around at a 9-0 clip Friday night to hand them their sixth defeat of the last seven games.

The off day Saturday gave the third-place Tigers time to reflect on the heat and they weren't cooled off any by the hot breath of the Browns, who are only two and a half games behind the perspiring Tiger neck.

Time was when St. Louis was an easy touch for the Bengals. Last year, for instance, the Brownies managed to eke out only six wins in 21 games with the Tigers.

But the St. Louisians just won't roll over and play dead this year. They've even up with the Tigers at four games each. They're also riding the crest of a four-game winning streak and they have copped the decision in eight out of their last 10 starts against the best the league has to offer.

Newhouse, who has bested the Brownies on eight straight occasions in the last couple of years, will be trying for his 14th win of the season against Bob Muncie in the twin bill's opener.

Trucks, with a record of seven wins and five losses, goes against Jack Kramer in the second game. The Detroiters are scheduled to return to Briggs Stadium Monday for a twilight game, the opener in a three-game series with the Chicago White Sox.

## Lieunghs Travel To Marquette For Doubleheader Today

Lieunghs travel to Marquette today for a double-header softball tilt here this afternoon, meeting the Marquette prison team at 1:30 o'clock for two games and at 5:30 Phillips 66.

Eleagret, Weber and Winchester will handle the pitching assignments for the local team and LaFave and Molin will be on the receiving end.

Players are asked to meet at 9:15 this morning at the Lieunghs Music store before leaving for Marquette.

## Giants Keep Phils Out Of 4th Place

Philadelphia, June 29 (AP)—The New York Giants prevented the Philadelphia Phillies from moving into a fourth place tie today by outscoring the Quakers 10-8 in a game in which 10 pitchers were used and took two hours and 45 minutes to play.

In a sea-saw game the lead changed hands four times, the Giants came from behind an 8-7 deficit to win in the eighth inning when singles by Will Marshall, Ernie Lombardi, and Sid Gordon, a walk by Buddy Blattner and a long fly by Buddy Kerr produced three tallies.

New York 104 200 030—10 12 0  
Philadelphia 330 000—8 16 0  
Voiselle, Carpenter (2), Thompson (3), Fischer (3), Schumacher (8) and Lombardi; Stancu, Humphries (3), Karl (4), Schanz (3), Raffensberger (8) and Hemsley.

## COURSE RECORD BETTERED

Detroit, June 29 (AP)—Diamond Dick bettered his own Lewis Turf Course record as he galloped to an easy victory in the first division of the \$10,000 Turf Handicap at Detroit fairgrounds today.

The five-year-old, owned by George C. White and ridden by Jockey Bill Balzarotti, sped over the mile distance in 1:36 2/5, just one second below the track record he set 11 months ago.

Miss Suggs carded a 157, three over par, while Patty had 160.

**INTERNATIONAL**  
Rochester 7-1 Syracuse 6-2  
Baltimore 11 Montreal 7  
Buffalo 11 Newark 10 (ten innings)  
Toronto 6 Jersey City 2

## SOFTBALL HAS BUSY SCHEDULE

### Papermill And Bethany Still Retain Lead In League Play

The Paper Mill of the American league and Bethany of the National league still lead their respective circuits as a result of last week's softball play. The Papermakers won three straight contests by decisive scores while Bethany was victorious in both of its games, winning handily.

The Buck Inn nosed out Liberty Loan in an extra-inning contest at the lighted field Monday night. Larmays took a 7 to 3 decision over St. Ann CYO in another interesting American league tilt. Liberty Loan came from behind to edge out People's Bar at No. 1 diamond Thursday night.

In the National league all games were run off as scheduled, with the favorites emerging as winners in every tilt.

The finest program of the 1946 season is scheduled for softball fans this week with close games in prospect on all six evenings. Evenly matched teams meet in regular league games every night except Saturday, when no softball will be played. Wednesday night Verhammes of Gladstone visit Escanaba for the second time this year. The Gladstone club dropped a close decision to the local V. F. W. in their first appearance earlier in the season. This time White Birch will furnish the opposition.

The Liberty Loans of Iron Mountain, who lead the league in that city, come to Escanaba Thursday night to play the local Liberty Loans.

Squinche's Bar, another top-notch team from Iron Mountain meet the local V. F. W. in the feature game Sunday night.

The highlight of the week is Friday evening when the Detroit Deaf and Dumb softball team plays the V. F. W. at the lighted field at 8:45.

Schedule for the week is as follows:

**Tonight**  
St. Ann CYO vs. Flat Rock CYO at lighted field at 7:30. Walter Brown; Granada Gardens vs. Northern Improvement of Marinette at lighted field at 8:45. Walter Brown.

**Monday**  
Liberty Loan vs. White Birch at lighted field at 7:30. Joe Gardner; St. Ann CYO vs. Paper Mill at lighted field at 8:45. Joe Gardner; Hawks vs. Degenais Grocery at No. 1. Jens Jensen; Boilermakers vs. K. of C. at No. 4. Wilfred Brown.

**Tuesday**  
Delta Transit vs. Degenais Grocery at lighted field, 7:30. Jens Jensen; V. F. W. vs. Paper Mill at lighted field, 8:45. Jens Jensen; St. Joe vs. Lieunghs Music Store at No. 1. Joe Gardner; People's Bar vs. Granada Gardens at No. 4. Wilfred Brown.

**Wednesday**  
Granada Gardens vs. Buck Inn at lighted field at 7:30. Walter Brown; White Birch vs. Verhammes of Gladstone at lighted field at 8:45. Walter Brown; Delta Transit vs. Bethany at Ludington Park. Joe Gardner; Hawks vs. Boilermakers at No. 4. Wilfred Brown; St. Joe vs. K. of C. at No. 1. Jens Jensen.

**Thursday**  
Bethany vs. K. of C. (non-league game) at lighted field at 7:30. Jens Jensen; Liberty Loan of Escanaba vs. Liberty Loan of Iron Mountain at lighted field at 8:45. Walter Brown.

**Friday**  
Flat Rock CYO vs. Larmays at lighted field at 7:30. Jens Jensen; Deaf and Dumb of Detroit vs. V. F. W. at lighted field at 8:45. Walter Brown.

**Sunday**  
Lieunghs Music Store vs. Bethany at lighted field at 7:30. Wilfred Brown; V. F. W. vs. Squinche's Bar of Iron Mountain at lighted field at 8:45. Walter Brown.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Paper Mill	10	1	.909
V. F. W.	8	2	.800
White Birch	8	5	.615
Buck Inn	7	6	.538
Liberty Loan	6	5	.538
People's Bar	6	6	.500
St. Ann CYO	6	6	.500
Granada Gardens	4	7	.363
Larmays	4	10	.285
Flat Rock CYO	2	6	.250
Birds Eye	2	9	.181

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Bethany	12	1	.923
Lieunghs Store	9	4	.692
K. of C.	9	4	.692
Delta Transit	1	1	.500
Hawks	5	8	.384
St. Joe	5	8	.384
Boilermakers	2	6	.250
Degenais Grocery	1	12	.076

The local cadet and midget softball leagues will play their first series of official league games this week. Midget contests will be played in the afternoon at 2:00 o'clock and cadet games are scheduled for 7:00 o'clock in the evening.

The schedule is as follows:

**Midget League**  
Monday—Rose Park Store vs. Hewett Grocery at Ludington Park; Corbett's Corner vs. West End Juniors at Junior High.

**Tuesday**—Corbett's Corner vs. Rose Park Store at Webster; West End Juniors vs. Hewett Grocery at Rose Park.

**Wednesday**—DeGrand and Brisbane vs. Hewett Grocery at No. 2 diamond; Rose Park Store vs.

**Cadet League**  
Monday—West End vs. Royce Park at Junior High. Groos & Co. vs. Oberg at Ludington Park.

**Tuesday**—West End vs. Groos & Co. at Webster.

**Friday**—West End vs. Oberg at Ludington Park; Groos & Co. vs. Royce Park at Royce Park.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**  
Minneapolis 7 Milwaukee 3  
Kansas City 9 St. Paul 2

## GAMES TODAY

New York, June 29 (AP)—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games:

**American League**  
Philadelphia at New York—Knerr (1-7) vs. Bonham (2-1).  
Washington at Boston (2)—Haeffner (4-4) and Newsom (4-6) vs. Ferriss (11-3) and Dobson (7-3) or Johnson (4-1).

**National League**  
Cleveland at Chicago (2)—Emmery (6-5) and Reynolds (2-9) vs. Smith (2-5) and Lopat (5-5).  
Detroit at St. Louis (2)—Trucks (8-6) and Newhouser (13-3) vs. Kramer (7-2) and Muncie (2-2).

**Boston at Brooklyn**—Cooper (7-4) vs. Barney (1-3).  
New York at Philadelphia (2)—Koslo (6-7) and Budnick (0-2) vs. Jurisich (4-2) and Rowe (6-3).

**St. Louis at Pittsburgh** (2)—Brecheen (4-7) and Brazle (2-3) or Burkhardt (3-1) vs. Senechal (7-7) and Garmuth (6-3).  
Chicago at Cincinnati (2)—Passeau (7-2) and Schmit (4-5) vs. Beggs (5-3) and Blackwell (4-4).

## RED SOX WHIP SENATORS, 12-8

Boston, June 29 (AP)—Tenacious Ted Williams snatched the American League batting lead from Mickey Vernon by belting a three-run double and a triple on his two official slugging tries today while the Red Sox were whaling the Washington Nationals, 12-8, to give Ted Hughson his eighth win and his fifth in a row.

The triumph, which increased the Soxers' first-place lead over the Yankees to eight games, was their eighth in nine starts against the Nats.

By going two for two, Williams boosted his batting average five points to .361, thereby gaining a two-points lead on Vernon.

Hughson, decidedly off-form, owed his triumph to the seven-run blasting the Soxers gave Walt Masterson and Al Lamachia in the third inning, after the Nats had



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**WANTED TO BUY**—Gas stove: Also  
three size 5.25x21 or 3.50x21. Inquire  
429 S. 16th St. Phone 336-M.  
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erator. Call 2441-W before 12 noon.  
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**CASH REGISTER**, scale and 6 or 8 ft.  
showcase. Rene Maskert, 509 N. 9th  
St. Gladstone. Phone 2911 Glad-  
stone. 7712-181-31

**Personal**  
Record that memorable "White Wed-  
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SELKIRK STUDIO. Phone 2384 for  
appointments C-167-51

**Real Estate**  
**JOHN HARRIS** 160 acre farm at Bark  
River, Mich. 16 for sale. Any person  
interested in a good farm home come  
and see John Harris at farm.  
7502-176-61

**Summer cottage** 19 x 20. 280 ft. river  
front on Ford River. 342 ft. back. 5  
miles West of US-2, 1 mile S. See  
A. Mainstead after 4:00 p. m.  
7660-179-31

**FOR SALE**—8 acres good land, good  
7-room house, 3 miles North of Pa-  
per Mill. Clyde Lancelot, R. 1, Glad-  
stone, at Flat Rock. 7626-178-11

**FOR SALE**—New modern 6-room  
house with running water, new bath,  
chicken coop, garage, 3 acres of land.  
3 miles West of Escanaba, on US-2.  
41. Call 2117-F3, between 12:30 and  
5 p. m. 7660-179-31

**For Sale**—CABIN, 24'x24', 3 miles  
North of Rapid River on bank of  
Rapid River. Three acres. Good  
hunting and fishing. Inquire Tony's  
Tavern, 900 Delta Ave., Gladstone.  
6569-179-21

**FOR SALE**—A very charming home,  
English in type. South-east location.  
Immediate possession of these lovely  
seven rooms with all modern fea-  
tures. Spacious living room with  
fireplace, dining room, kitchen with  
built-in cupboards, bed  
rooms, bath, shower, upstairs. 2-car  
garage. Owner has declined many  
best offers, but is now leaving city.  
Deal with owner. Write Box 7675,  
care of Daily Press. 7675-180-31

**TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER**—2 houses  
located at 513 and 515 S. 14th St.  
7711. Care of Daily Press. The  
right is reserved to reject any  
and all bids. 7711-181-31

**20 ACRES** on N. side Old State Road, 2  
miles W. of Escanaba limits. Some  
timber and clearing. Desirable coun-  
try home, for and chicken farm. For  
sale sign on land.  
BUCKBEE, Escanaba, Phone 797.  
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**Livestock**  
**FOR SALE**—Fresh cows, calves by  
side. Also some due to freshen soon.  
Holsteins and Guernseys. These are  
good size and real producers. All  
blood tested. J. Q. THOMPSON, 322  
N. 14th St. Phone 1560-W, Escanaba.  
7514-178-31

**FOR SALE**—Black horse, good worker.  
Inquire Hall's Farm, Isabella, Mich.  
7656-178-31

Fly spray, gal. 90c; Deneate, 50W, a  
real fly killer, 1 lb. can, 80c; 4 lb.  
pks., \$2.65. APPLE RIVER MILL  
CO., Phone 1672. 300 Steph. Ave.  
7677-180-31

**FOR SALE**—Two Guernsey cows. Dave  
Goertzen, R. 1, 2 miles West of city.  
(Danforth). 7678-180-21

**FOR SALE**—Registered Holstein bulls  
from high record dams. Backed by  
proven blood lines. A. WENDER &  
SONS, R. 1, Iron Mountain, Mich.  
7677-180-61

**Gwinn News**  
**Erickson-Ollila**  
Miss Elsie E. Erickson, daugh-  
ter of Mrs. Anna Erickson of  
Gwinn, became the bride of John  
Ollila, Jr., son of John Ollila, Sr.,  
of Skandia, at a wedding which  
took place Thursday afternoon at  
the Covenant Mission church of  
Carlsend.

Baskets of white garden flowers  
and wild ferns decorated the  
church for the ceremony, which  
was performed by the Rev. Wil-  
liam Erickson of Muskegon,  
brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Wedding music was played by  
the organist, Mrs. Gust Johnson,  
who accompanied Mrs. Neil Win-  
ters as she sang "I Love You  
Truly," and "Blest Be The Tie  
That Binds."

The bride, given in marriage by  
Alfred Erickson of Carlsend,  
wore a white gown fashioned with  
a lace bodice, short sleeves, sweet-  
heart neckline, and a skirt of  
georgette over taffeta. Her finger-  
tip veil was held in place by a  
tiara of seed pearls, and she wore  
long white gloves. Pink roses and  
white gladioli formed the bride's  
bouquet.

The maid of honor, Miss Bea-  
trice Erickson, wore a gown of  
robin's egg blue taffeta, fashioned  
with short puffed sleeves and a  
bolero. She wore a short white  
veil and carried pink carnations  
and baby mums.

Gustaf Carlson of Carlsend  
served as best man, and ushers  
were Conrad Erickson and Bill  
Erickson.

Later, 150 guests attended a re-  
ception from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock  
at the Alfred Erickson home. Ta-  
ble appointments were of blue  
and white. A three-tiered wed-  
ding cake flanked with tapers  
centered the linen-covered table.  
Mrs. Alvin Hutchinson, sister of  
the bridegroom, poured at the re-  
ception.

The couple left for a short wed-  
ding trip, after which they will  
reside in Skandia.

Preceding the marriage, the  
bride was honored at two pre-  
nuptial showers. A kitchen show-  
er was held at the Konstrum  
home, and a miscellaneous shower  
at the Ollila home.

Relatives of the bride who at-  
tended the wedding were Mr. and  
Mrs. Jalmer Erickson and son,  
Negaunee; Mr. and Mrs. John  
Ahlsstrom and family, National  
Mine; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Saari  
and son, Marquette; Mr. and  
Mrs. Jack Erickson and family,  
and Mr. and Mrs. John Duca of  
Gwinn; Mr. and Mrs. Charles  
Erickson and family, Marquette.  
Also attending the ceremony  
were friends and relatives  
from Marquette, Gwinn, Negaunee,  
and Traunk.

Recipes for making ice cream  
go back as far as 1862.

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water, and is recommended by doctors  
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**MOTORCYCLE** in good condition. In-  
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**STRAWBERRIES**, quarts or crates.  
Eric Osterberg, US-2 and 41, Bay  
View Location. 7654-179-31

**Small farm**, 40 acres. 14 acres clear.  
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West of Masonville postoffice.  
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**16 ACRES** of hay, clover mixed. Roy  
Bedard, R. 1, Escanaba, (Danforth).  
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tion. Inquire 501 Stephenson Ave.  
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Hall seat and mirror, framed pic-  
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cushions, truck transmissions and rear  
extension table, full length 9 ft. 9  
inches, desk, coal heater, ladies' and  
men's clothing and sundry items.  
Sale Sunday and Monday, 214  
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mattress, overstuffed rocker with slip  
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**4 rubber** tired farm wagons, 4 home  
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motors, truck transmissions and rear  
ends. John Berg, Eben Jct. Phone  
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**1933 Pontiac** 8 motor. Equipped with  
governor and power take off. In-  
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garden flowers. THE GIFT NOOK,  
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**SPRINGER SPANIEL** puppies, 1 Fox  
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1596-R. 7695-180-31

**FOR SALE**—Young man's all-wood  
suit, blue-gray, size 34, like  
new. Phone 2283-W. 7693-180-21

**KITCHEN RANGE**, suitable for camp,  
reasonable. Inquire 515 N. Tenth,  
Gladstone. 6579-181-11

**Small Outboard Motor** in good condi-  
tion. Phone 4601, Gladstone.  
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FULLER BROOM—\$1.19  
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**Umbrella TENT**, good condition. 519  
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**PICKETT LUMBER** and 2x4's for  
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**USED LUMBER**—Two-car garage with  
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Large dairy barn to be torn down.  
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**STRAWBERRIES**, 40c per quart. Bring  
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**2 WAGONS**, hay mower, 1 heavy horse  
with harness, 25 bushels of oats.  
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Mornings or evenings, or inquire at  
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**LEATHER COVERED**



## Joan Frasher Will Play In All-State School Orchestra

Professor Earl V. Moore, Director of the School of Music of the University of Michigan, has announced that Joan Frasher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Frasher, city, has been chosen to be a member of the two-week all-state high school orchestra conducted by the university at the National Music Camp, Interlochen from July 22 to Aug. 4.

This eleventh annual high school music group will include three separate two-week sessions for band, orchestra and chorus. The band will be directed by Dale C. Harris, the orchestra by Elizabeth Green, and the chorus by Marguerite Hood. Guest conductors will include William D. Revelli, Joseph E. Maddy and Maynard Klein.

The purpose of the all-state groups is to provide special training and experience in band, orchestra and choral music for youth of high-school age. The daily schedule includes sectional rehearsals, public performances, concerts, broadcasts, and elective courses in student conducting, baton twirling, theory and harmony, ensembles, and solo playing. Each student also receives private lessons from the artist members of the National Music Camp faculty. Organized recreation in swimming, tennis, and outdoor sports is directed by the Department of Physical Education and Athletics of the University of Michigan.

Interlochen has attained a unique place in the fields of music and related arts, for no other place on earth produces a symphony a week by "teen-age musicians. In its perfect woodland setting on the shores of twin lakes in northern Michigan, the National Music Camp provides an ideal interplay between talented, creative youth and stimulating artists from the fields of music, radio-drama, modern dance, and art.

## New Remedy For Ringworm Found

San Francisco (SS)—A new remedy for ringworm of the scalp which may also be good for athlete's foot made its medical debut at the meeting of the American Medical Association opening here this morning.

Copper undecylenate is the chemical that may prove to be a double-barreled weapon against fungi that cause itching heads and bald spots on school children and itching, sore feet in children and adults.

Use as ringworm remedies of this chemical and of another, salicylanilide, used previously in industry for mildew-proofing, was developed by Dr. Louis Schwartz of the U. S. Public Health Service. Working with Dr. Schwartz in development of new treatments for ringworm and in their successful trials among school children at Hagerstown, Md., were Drs. Samuel M. Peck, Isadore Botvink and Armond Leo Leibovitz and Miss Elizabeth S. Frasier, associate statistician of the Public Health Service.

## Gov't Expenses To Be Discussed At Lions Meeting

A representative of the Michigan Survey will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Escanaba Lions club Monday evening at the Sherman hotel.

Pertinent information concerning federal, state and local government expenditures will be presented.



**JOAN FRASHER**, Escanaba junior high school student recently chosen as a member of the two-week all state high school orchestra at the National Music Camp, Interlochen, has been a violinist in the Escanaba junior high school orchestra, directed by Frank Karas and also played in the senior high orchestra and string ensemble under the direction of Albert Shomento. Joan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Frasher, Escanaba.

## Railroads Asked To Use Patented Log Car Stakes

Iron River—"Railroads of the nation offer special facilities for almost every other commodity hauled over their lines—so why not patented car-stakes for transportation of logs, to save millions of young trees now cut for that purpose?"

This, briefly, was the question put by delegates of the Timber Producers Association and independent loggers to representatives of railroads at a meeting yesterday in the Stambaugh Recreation center. The railroad men will confer with their home offices and report at a later meeting.

Railroad officials here were: North Western—E. G. Johnson, Chicago, freight division, F. M. Cassidy, Escanaba, superintendent; D. M. Howe, Escanaba, traveling agent; and E. W. Gebhart, Chicago mechanical department. Milwaukee Road—W. E. Herman, local station agent; M. Hynes, Milwaukee, general car foreman, and W. L. Witters, Green Bay, car foreman. Soo Line—A. C. Peterson, Gladstone, superintendent, and E. & L. S.—G. W. Brown, Wells, general manager.

**No Improvements**  
Railroads of the nation, it was brought out, promised sweeping improvements, during the postwar era, in shipping facilities, yet producers are still cutting young trees for car-stakes and furnishing their own wire for tying. Heavy wire is scarce and the shippers are hard pressed for supplies.

Other arguments advanced by the association were:  
Waste of manpower in cutting

## Obituary

### JERRY CASEY

Funeral services for Jerry Casey were held yesterday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, with Rev. Fr. Francis officiating. Burial was in the Gardens of Rest cemetery.

Pallbearers were Jack Perron, Joe Boissineau, Clinton Way, and Jackie Way.  
Out-of-town persons attending the rites were Mr. and Mrs. Louis LaFrenier, Iron Mountain; Joseph Marcell, Mrs. Alice LeClair, and Mr. and Mrs. John Eusebiu, of Iron River.

### CLARENCE J. NAUER

The body of Clarence Nauer will be removed from the Allo funeral home to the Jacob Nauer residence, 331 North 16th street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Military rites will be held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. George's church at Bark River, with the Rev. Neil Stehlin officiating. Burial will be in the Bark River cemetery.

### ERICK GRONBLAD

Funeral services for Erick Gronblad were held yesterday afternoon at 1:45 p. m. at the Anderson funeral home, and at 2 p. m. at Bethany Lutheran church, the Rev. Gustav Lund officiating. During the services, C. Arthur Anderson sang "Rock of Ages", in Swedish, and "We Shall Sleep". Pallbearers were Emil Stenstrom, Oscar Hornblad, Eric Frederickson, Nels Swanson, Chris Nickelsen, and David Westberg. Burial was in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

Among those attending the rites were Mr. and Mrs. William Freedland of Flint.

### 900 LOST

Melbourne (AP)—After eight months of investigations through islands north of Australia, RAAF search teams have abandoned hope of finding alive any of Australia's 900 fliers missing in the southwest Pacific. However, the search will be continued until the end of the year.

Of the 634 locomotives placed in service on U. S. railroads last year, 34 were diesels.

and shaping car-stakes.  
Railroads have designed and produced, at great expense, special cars for shipping automobiles, iron ore, grain, coal, etc., but have made no progress whatever, in all the years of lumbering, in transportation of logs.

Car-stakes are not returned. This loss could be eliminated by patented fixture on flat-cars, and retained by the railroads.

Loading would be speeded up by use of patented stakes—an advantage to the shipper and the railroads.

Use of patented stakes would greatly improve the safety factor, avoiding derailment, damage to passing trains and other accidents which sometimes occur when wooden stakes or bailing wire breaks loose, in transit.

## NOTICE

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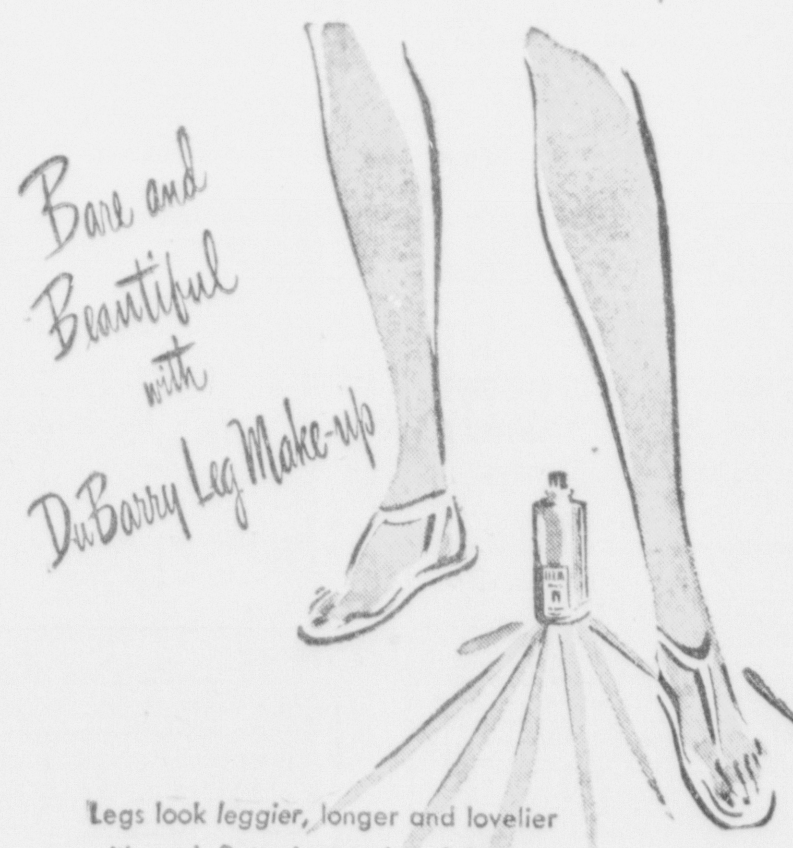
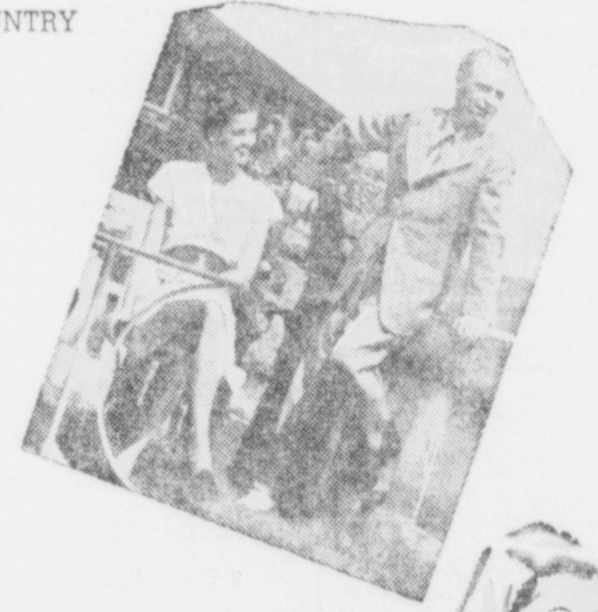
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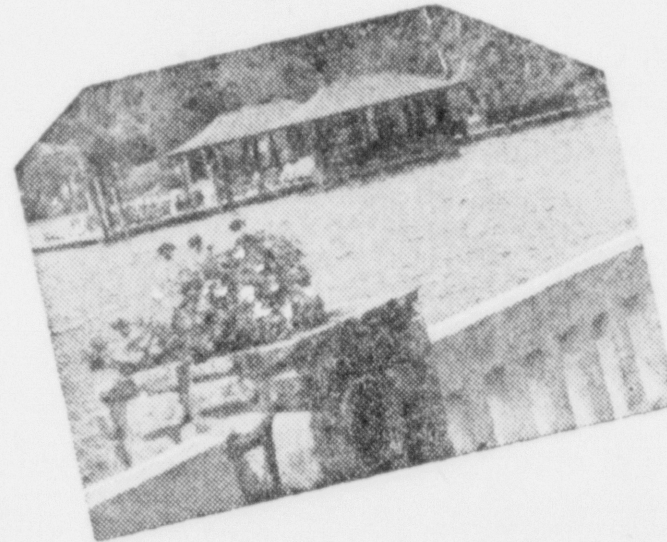


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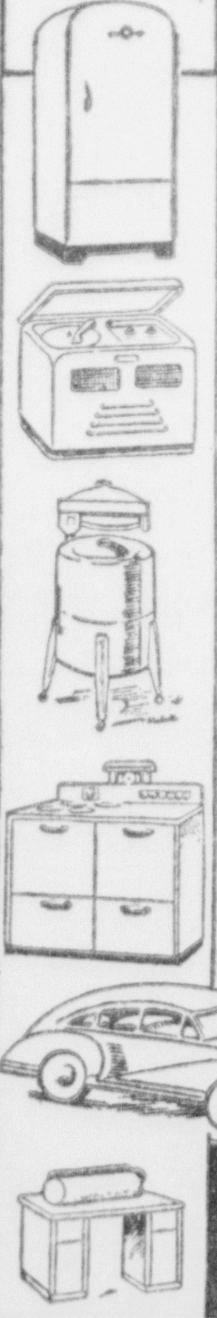
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